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## PERSIA ACCUSED BY RUSSIA

### Intruding On Soviet Union By Diverting River

Teheran, June 10.

The Iranian Army reported today that Russia had accused Iran of trying to lop off a slice of the Soviet Union by changing the course of a river in the Caspian border area.

It said a Soviet Army officer called on the chief of the Iranian Frontier Guards in the Astara area of the Caspian coast and demanded that a dam on the disputed river be destroyed. The Iranians stood fast on their insistence that it was none of Russia's business.

Official sources reported last week that Russian military forces were massing and carrying out extensive manoeuvres in a show of force along the border fronting Iran. The touchy border situation developed along with the dispute over nationalisation of Iranian oil. The dispute produced these other developments:

1. An Iranian deputy said in Parliament that the Hague Court had no right or authority to intervene in the oil dispute unless both the Iranians and the British agreed to refer the matter to it.

2. Troops and mechanised units were sent to possible trouble spots in the oil province of Khuzestan for the imminent arrival of Iranian authorities to supervise nationalisation of the fields.

3. The United States Ambassador, Dr Henry Grady, denied that he was a mediator in the oil dispute, saying he was only trying informally to help out in any possible way. Informal sources believed he had abandoned the role of mediator because of British objections to some of his earlier pronouncements.

#### MAKING AN ISSUE

Iranian Army reports said the Soviet seemed bent on making an issue of the dam on the border river just west of Astara. Lt-Col. Ivan Mossing, in demanding that it be destroyed, charged that it would divert the river and a slice of Russia would then be incorporated into Iran.

The Iranians insisted that the dam was built to conserve water for agricultural purposes and the chief of the border guards

told Col. Mossing the status of the dam was an internal Iranian matter. The Army said for half a century the Russians had been nibbling off considerable pieces of Iranian territory by changing water courses. A joint Iranian-Soviet border commission has been working on the matter for six months but so far has not visited any of the contested areas.

Enzami Ahari, Right Wing deputy, served notice in Parliament today that Iran was not ready to submit the oil dispute to the Hague Court. Suggestions have arisen that solution might lie there.

A former National Front member, Abdul Qadir Azad, touched off a public demonstration which forced the police to clear the gallery when he charged that the Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, had no intention of talking over the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

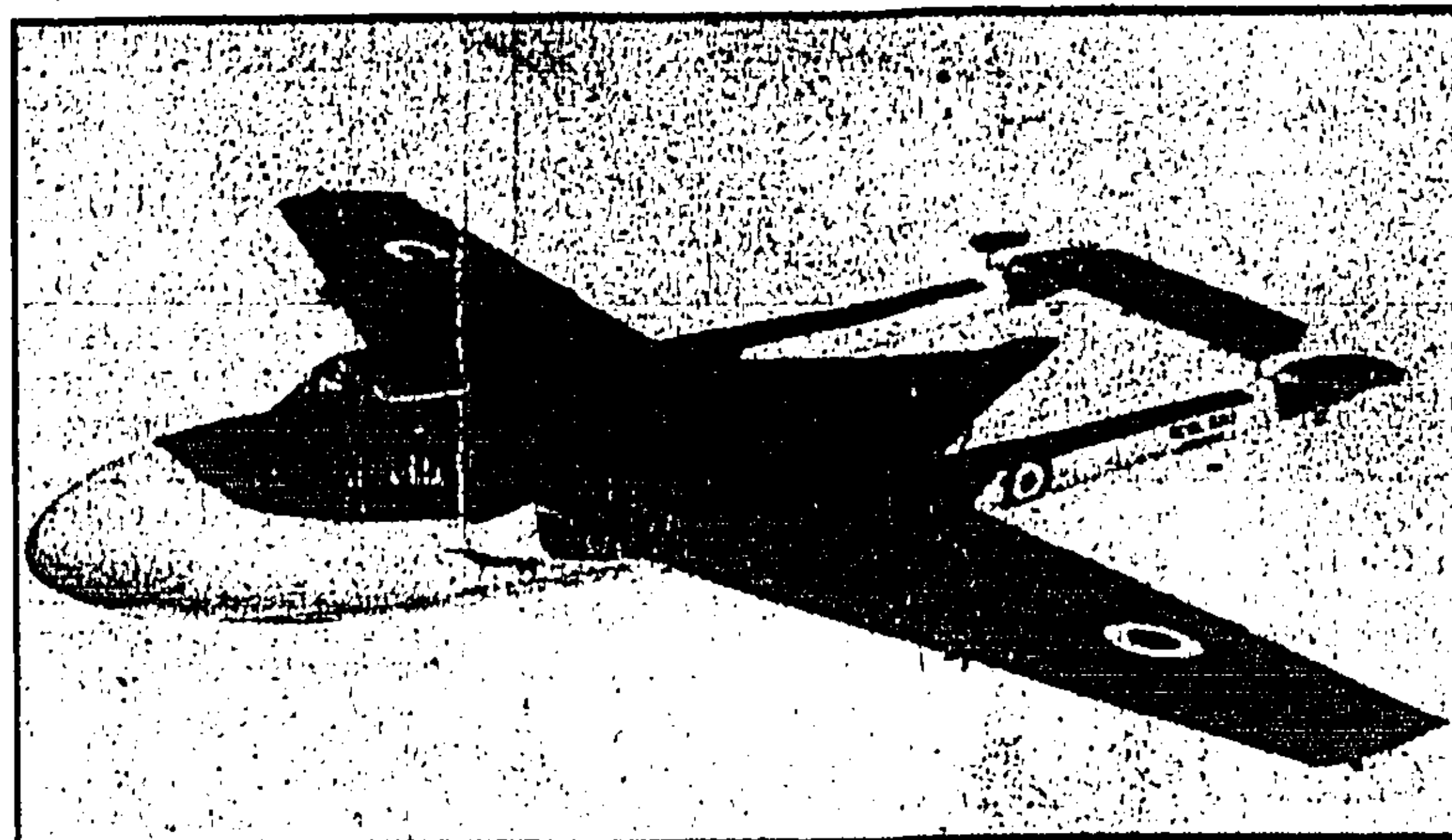
Thousands of workers gathered in the streets of the big oil centre of Abadan, awaiting the temporary board of directors of the oil industry, a government sub-committee and the Khuzestan Governor-General. The streets were bedecked and decorated with banners while scores of sheep were gathered to be sacrificed.

The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company has set aside two buildings of its sprawling plant there to accommodate the delegations.—United Press.

#### PLANE MISSING

Teheran, June 10. An Iranian Air Force trainer and the pilot were reported today missing over the Iraqi-Turkish frontier.—United Press.

## Navy's New Jet Plane



## SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE

Newport, Rhode Island, June 10.

A fairly strong earthquake of the Rhode Island coast shook several seaport communities today but no one was injured. Excitement swept the coastal area as the tremor rattled dishes, pots and pans.

War-conscious residents swamped the police, newspapers and radio stations with anxious queries. Some feared bombing, others an explosion. The Reverend John Dovane, assistant seismologist at Weston College, Massachusetts, described the tremor as of magnitude 4, and placed it 60 miles south of Boston or about 15 miles off the Rhode Island coast.

Residents of the area said the quake sounded and felt like a heavy truck rumbling by.—United Press.

## OIL REFINERY EXPLOSION

Whiting, Indiana, June 10. An explosion occurred today at the Standard Oil Company's Indiana refinery here, the Police reported.

The Police later said that so far as was known, no one was injured. The fire was put out shortly after the explosion.—Reuter.

# HOCKRIDGE APPEAL FAILS

## Judges Rule 3-Year Sentence To Stand COUNSEL'S SUBMISSIONS

Holding that in all the circumstances the sentence was one in which the Court could not interfere, the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, sitting with Mr Justice Scholes, in the Appeal Court this morning, dismissed an application for leave to appeal against sentence brought by Ronald Charles Thomas Hockridge, 29, merchant, who was sentenced to three years on May 22 for possession of two automatic revolvers and 39 rounds of ammunition at Dina House on April 6.

Appearing for the appellant, Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr B. N. Cooper of Messrs Wilkinson and Grist, made an eloquent submission in which he stated that it had been conceded that there was no criminal intent in possessing the arms and ammunition.

In his address, Mr Wright said that Hockridge was sentenced by Mr Justice Gould to three years at the last Sessions and said that he relied on two grounds in his application for reduction of sentence, namely, on the facts of the case, the sentence was manifestly excessive and secondly there was misdirection on the part of Mr Justice Gould in assessing sentence.

Dealing with the first ground, Counsel said that the appellant had no criminal background whatsoever in any country, and it was further conceded by the Trial Judge that appellant had an excellent Service record.

Counsel said that Hockridge served in the Royal Navy during the war and was demobilised with the rank of Lieutenant-Commander and during 1941-1944 he served on many hazardous operations in the North Atlantic, on Russian convoys and on Malta frequently under attack by air and sea at a time when the fortunes of his country were not in a very healthy state.

It was also conceded that Hockridge had no criminal intent whatsoever in possessing these weapons. This was a most vital factor and it was one, which in Counsel's submission, reduced his particular case to the status of a technical offence.

The case was one which differentiated this case from every other case in relation to possession of arms which came before the Courts. In all of those cases heavy sentences were passed, not only for the deterrent effect that such sentences provided, but also because it could be inferred from the circumstances under which these people had been discovered with arms that they had criminal and nefarious intent, and that was of course the reason why the courts viewed that type of possession with severity.

In summary form, Counsel continued, these three mitigating factors deserved the utmost weight to be given to them; a background which showed not only that the accused never had been convicted in his life before but also showed he had an excellent Service career and served his country well, coupled with the most vital factor that it was conceded that he had no criminal intent.

In those circumstances it was Counsel's submission that the sentence of three years was manifestly excessive and no comparable analogous case where there were much important mitigating factors had ever come before the courts since the Liberation.

#### MERCY & JUSTICE

"I ask your Lordships, as you are entitled to, again to take these vital factors into account and to reduce the sentence, in order to meet the background of this case from a proper aspect both of mercy and justice," Mr Wright said. "There is another aspect of this case which I want to draw your Lordships' attention to, because with great respect to Mr Justice Gould, he did misdirect himself when assessing sentence. What Mr Justice Gould said was that while taking into account the factors I have just mentioned, nevertheless he attached full weight to the fact that the possession of arms in his case facilitated or made possible a crime of violence, namely, the suicide of the appellant's wife."

"That was a crime of violence which the Trial Judge himself said was a technical offence, not contemplated by the Legislature, Mr

Wright continued. In Counsel's submission it was precisely not a factor that should be taken into account at all in assessing sentence. The reason why the courts viewed possession of arms in a serious light was because possession made possible crimes of violence such as robbery and intimidation generally. There was no such suggestion in this case at all. The verdict of the Coroner's court was that Mrs Hockridge committed suicide whilst of unsound mind. Therefore in the eyes of the law, it was the only aspect which the appellant was entirely guiltless of any complicity or any connection with his wife's death.

One might as well say, said Counsel, that possession of a razor or poison like a bottle of lysol made possible a crime of violence like suicide, but this, said Counsel, was a wrong approach to the matter to say that possession of arms made possible this crime of violence, namely, suicide.

Mr Wright continued: "What I submit that Mr Justice Gould in fact was doing was this: He was punishing appellant for the death of his wife. He was saying in effect, 'I will make the sentence heavy because of the death of your wife.'"

(Continued Back Page, Col. 5)

## A Wreath For Hanged Nazis

Hanover, June 10. A group of about 60 people today tried to place a wreath before the monument for war dead here in honour of the seven Nazis hanged in Landsberg prison on Thursday.

Police reported that they confiscated the wreath, which bore the words "No grass will grow over the gallows."

They said they dispersed the group and arrested several persons who were later released.

They added they had no hint yet of whether the demonstration was staged by a political party or private persons.—Associated Press.

## Priest Shot In Neck

### "Political Crime"

Rome, June 10.

A Roman Catholic priest was shot in the neck and critically wounded near Florence last night in what the police described as a "political crime" connected with today's administrative elections.

Federal police, using bloodhounds, tracked down two 17-year-old youths near Florence tonight and held them in connection with the shooting. They did not immediately identify the youths' political affiliations.

It was the fourth shooting—two of them fatal—in a month of nation-wide elections for communal administrations and a new Regional Assembly in Sicily.

Father Emilio Sevolini, 33-year-old priest of Ostino parish in the village of Vaggio near Florence, was shot through the neck as he was reading in the Church, police said. The shot was fired from a pistol.

Father Sevolini, whose town has a Left Wing administration, had urged his parishioners all week to vote against the Reds and put in the communal board belonging to the Christian Democratic Party of the Prime Minister, Alcide De Gasperi.

This prompted the police to ascribe the shooting to "political motives."

"He had no other enemies," said a police source. Neighbours heard the shot and found Father Sevolini lying on the floor, bleeding profusely. He was rushed to the local hospital and operated on. His condition was described as serious.—United Press.

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### The "Psychological Moment"

IT is the belief of the British Cabinet that "the psychological moment has arrived" for a confident approach to the question of bringing the Korean hostilities to a cessation by negotiation. And there are certain signs that Washington may be beginning to hold a similar attitude. General Marshall's sudden visit to Tokyo and Korea can hardly be exclusively concerned with the current military situation, although the successful Allied counter-offensive undoubtedly will have a profound influence on any decision to make new overtures to the Communists to cease fighting and start talking. In the course of the Senate Committee investigation of MacArthur's dismissal it was disclosed that General Ridgway is to be given a new directive, and the probability is that General Marshall has gone to Tokyo to present that directive personally to the new Commander-in-Chief of the UN forces. Nevertheless it can be taken as a certainty that the directive has a wider basis than the scope of future activities by the Allied troops in Korea, and that it includes political aspects which would have an important bearing on bringing hostilities to an end through negotiation. Latest advice from Washington is that the Allies are considering a new peace bid. Probably the two main considerations prompting this are the strategic advantages gained by UN forces, notably the elimination of the Chinese Communists' vital supply bases of Chorwon and Kumhwa, and the severe losses suffered by the Communists in both men and materials. Moreover, it has now been finally demonstrated that the Chinese-Communists cannot decisively defeat the Allies in Korea; that any new offensive by them would prove as costly and

futile as those of past weeks. If then a military stalemate exists, it favours the Allies to the extent that they are strong enough to withstand assaults, no matter how concentrated they may be, and can additionally, if such tactics be deemed advisable, make further incursions into Communist-held territory in North Korea. Neither the Peking military chiefs nor the politicians can be blind to this situation and they should be conscious by now of the desirability, in their own interests, of helping to end the war by peaceful negotiations. For the purpose of bringing about a cease-fire, the 38th Parallel still offers itself as a boundary around which preliminary negotiations can begin. And this presents a starting point which would eliminate any danger of "lost face" on the part of the Chinese Communists. It is true that the greatest stumbling block to negotiations is complete lack of knowledge of Peking's intentions so far as her relations with the Allies are concerned; nor are there any signs as to how far and for how long the Chinese Communists are prepared to be Russia's cat's-paw in the Korean enterprise. Both factors clearly will have an important influence on Peking's reaction to peace overtures. Nevertheless Peking cannot indefinitely ignore the futility of a costly undertaking which is achieving them nothing, and which, at the same time, renders impossible discussion of the various other problems which Communist China considers require resolving. All these are elements which support the British viewpoint that the moment is propitious for another attempt to bring the Peking Government to the conference table for a cease-fire and final settlement of the Korean problem.

Here is one of the first pictures to be released of the Royal Navy's new jet fighter, the de Havilland Sea Venom, an all-weather plane powered by one de Havilland Ghost jet engine of 5,000 lbs. static thrust. This machine gives the Royal Navy a fighter equipped for carrier operation yet able to meet contemporary shore-based fighters on equal or superior terms.

## A NEW BID FOR PEACE IN KOREA? BRITAIN AND US TAKING LEAD

Washington, June 10.

The Allies whose troops are fighting in Korea again are considering a public peace bid to the Communists, it was learned today.

If finally decided upon, it probably will be along the lines of a proposal worked out for President Harry Truman last March but which was shelved because of General Douglas MacArthur's truculent bid at that time.

It appears the peace bid will be issued only if the Allies decide there is reason to believe such action would increase the chances of a Korean settlement.

Britain and the US are taking the lead, primarily, it is understood, on the initiative of British Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison and Assistant US Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Their study will be subject to review by other interested nations. Then, if approved and if considered timely, it will be the basis for a public statement and for potential negotiations with the Reds.

Basis for the study is the possibility of a truce along the 38th Parallel. This might change in time the battle area shifted but it appears the diplomats do not expect any early change in the situation.

One official said the key to the whole situation was the still unrenounced intention of the Reds to drive the UN entirely out of Korea. American sources said they knew of no change in this major objection of the Chinese Communists.

They repeated that they knew of no peace feelers from the other side even though belief remains in Washington, London and other Allied capitals that there are chances for a negotiated settlement.

Basis of this reasoning is that the Chinese Reds have lost their double-barrelled spring offensive and so many of their best troops that they cannot win a total victory.—Associated Press.

## Colliery To Be Reopened Today

Eastington, June 10.

Eastington colliery, scene of the worst pit disaster in the four and a half years' history of British nationalised coal, on May 29, will reopen tomorrow night.

Eighty-nine miners and two rescuers died in an explosion below ground, and nine bodies remain to be recovered.

The section affected in the explosion will not be reopened until this is done, and the heavy roof falls cleared.—Reuter.

## Jap Treaty Believed Subject Of Soviet Note

London, June 10.

A Soviet note handed to the United States Ambassador, Admiral Alan Kirk, in Moscow today may very likely be a protest against the Anglo-American preparation of a Japanese peace treaty, British diplomatic sources said tonight.

Copies of the note went to the British Embassy and also reportedly to the French and Chinese Ambassadors—all of whom would be concerned about a Japanese treaty.

Mr John Foster Dulles, President Truman's special adviser, went to Paris for the weekend after talks with top British officials on the treaty for Japan. Mr Dulles said when he left that there were still some "hitches" to be resolved between the American and British stands on the terms of the treaty and he hoped to settle them next week.

Delivery of the Russian note coincided with publication of an article today in Izvestia, the official Soviet government news-

## RUSSIA'S PROPOSAL

Moscow, June 10.

Soviet Russia today proposed a peace conference in July or August of all states that fought Japan to draw up a peace treaty.

She said the treaty should be on the basis of review of draft treaties proposed by the United States and Russia.

Russia's proposals were made in a note handed today (Sunday) to the American Ambassador, Mr Alan Kirk, by the Soviet Acting Foreign Minister, Mr Valery Zorin. Copies of the note were sent to the British, French and Chinese (Communist) Embassies.

The note re-affirmed the principles stated in the Soviet comments on the American draft treaty on May 7 that the treaty must be all-sided and not separate, and not one state that fought against Japan must be excluded.—Reuter.

paper, denouncing American plans to "remilitarise" Japan in the peace treaty. Diplomatic sources here did not rule out the possibility that the note dealt with an entirely different matter—just conceivably the Korean situation—but they were inclined to view the Japanese treaty as the most likely subject matter.

#### LINE OF ATTACK

The Izvestia article referred to Mr Dulles' visit to London and said the draft treaty had been prepared "unilaterally" in Washington. It said: "It is common knowledge that, in expanding aggression against the Asiatic peoples, the American imperialists want to utilise Japan, not only as a military bridgehead and as a war and industrial base in the Far East, but also as an active military satellite.—United Press.

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## Service Of The Order Of The Bath



The King, as Sovereign of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath, attended a service of the Order in the King Henry VII Chapel, Westminster Abbey. Photo was taken during the installation ceremony, with the King standing before the Dean of Westminster.

## Britain Taking A Serious View Of Foreign Office Officials' Disappearance

London, June 10.

The British Government is taking an increasingly serious view of the disappearance of two Foreign Office men as the theory of irresponsible personal adventure loses substance.

### Ex-Airman Missionary In Japan

Maryknoll, New York, June 10.

A former Navy pilot who most lost his life in a Japanese suicide attack on his carrier leaves today for a lifetime of missionary work in Japan.

The Rev. Christopher K. Maino, of Detroit, was one of 27 priests and two brothers who were to depart for foreign posts. Father Maino, 33, holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal for his exploits as a Lieutenant-Commander on the carrier, St. Lo, in actions at Saipan and Leyte. He entered Maryknoll in 1946 and was ordained yesterday.

Other missionaries assigned to Japan are the Rev. Robert J. Hughes of New York City, J. Joseph Mooney of Arlington, Massachusetts, Edmund T. Shambanis of Watertown, Connecticut, and Francis J. Caffrey, of Lawrence, Massachusetts.—Associated Press.

### Hangings At Los Negros

Sydney, June 10.

Daily Telegraph correspondent David McNicoll reported from Los Negros that five Japanese war criminals will be hanged at dawn on Monday.

Lieut. Col. N. Quinton visited the prisoners today, told them that the Government had condemned the five deaths and also announced that seven other death sentences have been commuted to life imprisonment.

A Buddhist priest, Kenyo Asai, visited the five condemned today and may also attend the gallows.

Those to hang are Lieut. Gen. Takuma Nishimura, Lieut. Cuttaka Suzuki, Captain Tamao Shinohara, Lieut. Takahiko Tsukihara, and warrant officer Iguchi Miyamoto. The five were convicted during the Manus trials for murdering Australian servicemen prisoners. Their bodies will be cremated and the ashes scattered at sea.—United Press.

### Nepal Cabinet Crisis Over

Khatmandu, Nepal, June 10.

A new Cabinet was sworn in here tonight, ending a 24-hour political crisis in this independent Himalayan kingdom.

In the new Cabinet, General Singha, Nepalese Ambassador in New Delhi, and Surya Prasad Upadhyaya, member of the Nepali Working Committee, replace Barbur Shumsher Rana, Minister of Defence, and Bhuratan Singh, Minister of Food.

General Singha was not present at the swearing in ceremony. He is expected to join the Cabinet in a week.—Reuters.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, will face critical questioning from the House of Commons on Monday after his statement on what is known about the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Donald MacLean, head of the Foreign Office American section, and Guy Burgess, a Far Eastern specialist.

The Continental search for the pair, now missing for 16 days, was intensified today in Southern Italy, particularly in the Naples area and the tourist islands around Capri. The telegram signed by Burgess was sent from Rome.

The French Sûreté relaxed its search today. A four-day hunt of Paris and the entire nation has brought the growing conviction that the men are no longer in France, official sources said. Newspaper stories and pictures of Burgess and MacLean have been displayed for four days on front pages throughout Western Europe. If their disappearance had been a joke or an impulsive holiday, it was believed, the gravity with which it was taken would by now have led one of them to come forward.

### NOT IN PRAGUE

A Foreign Office spokesman said today that the Government was excluding no possibility that would explain the case. He declined to speculate whether Mr Morrison might be able to supply new information.

Press reports last night, relayed from Prague Radio by way of Bucharest, Istanbul and Hamburg, saying that MacLean and Burgess had landed by plane in Czechoslovakia were said by the Foreign Office to be without factual basis.

Detective-Superintendent Arthur Askey, chief of the Foreign Office Security organisation for the past 11 years, was disclosed today to have resigned, but unofficial Foreign Office statement denied that his retirement—at the age of 70—had anything to do with the MacLean-Burgess case.—United Press.

### FALSE ALARM

New York, June 9. Americans had a short-lived disappearance mystery today when radio stations broadcast a news agency report that the deputy manager of the Paducah, Kentucky, atomic energy works, Mr Ernest A. Wendt, had disappeared.

Soon afterwards they broadcast the news that the 38-year-old executive had merely missed a plane on which he intended to travel to St. Louis.—Reuters.

### 'China Lobby' Denial

New York, June 10.

Two Chinese Nationalist diplomats today denied that there was a "China Lobby" in the United States.

"There is no such thing," said Dr T. F. Tsang, chief delegate from Nationalist China to the United Nations. "I don't know what they mean by China lobby," said Dr C. Chen, Minister-Counsellor at the Embassy in Washington. "Certainly my Government is not supporting any outside group to further its activities."

Dr Tsang and Dr Chen talked to newsmen after a mass meeting in New York Chinatown, called to organize the "Anti-Communist Committee for Free China." The meeting was attended by delegates of groups representing most of the 40,000 Chinese-Americans in the New York metropolitan area.

Dr Tsang said he would welcome an investigation of the Chinese Embassy because it would "prove my Government does not spend any money on operating a China lobby."—United Press.

### Israel Story In Stone

Paris, June 10.

Famed sculptor Jo Davidson flew to Israel tonight with plans for reproducing in marble the history of the birth of the Jewish State.

Davidson left Paris without an Israeli visa but said, "I will try my luck with the Israelis when I land there."

He has with him sketches of a six-foot statue of Abraham holding back the waters of the Jordan River. He plans to offer it to Israel government officials as a symbol of the "Jordan Valley Authority" which will harness the waters of that Biblical River for irrigation.

Davidson plans to reproduce in marble the likeness of the statesman who headed the Jewish State at its birth in May, 1948.—Associated Press.

# Japanese Showing A Notable Attitude Of Independence

## OCCUPATION INFLUENCE BEGINNING TO WANE

Tokyo, June 10.

Japan is already beginning to act like an independent nation.

Anticipating a peace treaty in September this year, the Japanese are busy with new laws of their own to replace Occupation ordinances. Industry is reporting rapid increases in production as Japan's traders look forward to the removal of barriers and a chance to go out and seek markets freely.

Already, Westerners in Tokyo see signs of a recession of the influence of the Occupation, predominantly American.

During May, the Occupation was completing the withdrawal of teams which since the war have watched the operation of prefectural government. Occupation control over the Japanese police is going. The Japanese are taking over their own economic controls.

Committees of the Diet are reviewing the purge which the Occupation imposed on pre-war and wartime political leaders. Former members of the once-dreaded Kempeitai (military police), of nationalistic and secret societies, will be cleared soon.

Without the remote figure of General Douglas MacArthur as its figurehead, the Occupation begins to look more human to the Japanese—something that can end.

In fact, it has announced that its controls will be dropped progressively in anticipation of the treaty.

The Occupation has recommended that the United States should now itself pay the costs of the occupation concurrently with the end of the dollar aid system.

Such a decision has its effect on many minor but psychologically significant parts of community life in an occupied country.

From the end of June, for example, all Occupation personnel will have to hire and pay their own servants. This has hitherto been a charge against the Japanese Government.

Most Occupation officers and members of Foreign Missions in Japan were accordingly able to maintain large houses, with numerous servants.

Now, this will change. The foreign community, also, is discussing the change which will be brought about in its domestic financial arrangements when the Occupation ceases to provide homes at nominal rent, with free furnishings, free light, fuel, water, and Japanese-paid security guards at every Occupation house or housing estate.

Requisitioned houses, buildings, and hotels will return to the Japanese, who already show every indication that they will get back the costs of Occupation in high charges.

A reasonable room in a Japanese hotel already costs the equivalent of at least \$3 a day. House rents are about 250 a month.

Thoughtful members of the Occupation are beginning to see that a large part of their influence came from imposed privileges and that when these go their power and influence will decline.

Reduced circulation of American-owned magazines is regarded as a pointer to a new, independent attitude of mind among the Japanese people.

Powerful publishing groups in the United States soon started Japanese-language editions after the war.

Today, the Japanese are producing and buying their own publications, and foreigners find circulation dropping by as much as 50 per cent.

The Japanese paper industry is an example of post-war economic recovery. Prices are high and rising; but production

is increasing rapidly. Magazines which cost on the average 78 Yen in January of this year, cost 85 Yen in April.

But the paper production industry has been getting into a position where it can hold home markets and look for export opportunities. In 1937, output was 3,070 million lbs. In 1940, it was down to 400 million lbs. But last year, at 1,000 million, it was rising again.

Costs are up 50 to 80 per cent.

Exports of Japanese factories are overlooking few market opportunities. Banded wire goes to Australia for fencing. Printing types worth \$15,000 (about \$3,000) have gone to Russia this year. Needles worth \$100,000 (about \$23,000) are going to India and Java every month.

In sundries alone, Japan expects this year easily to reach an export target of \$144,000,000 (about \$24,000,000).

In May, the Japanese Ministry of Agriculture decided to adopt a five-year programme to raise the annual output of raw silk to 304,700 bales. Silk is apparently back in popularity, and Japanese exports that year advanced to 84,000 bales.

In 1950, Japanese salesmen found enough markets for sewing machines to take 53 per cent of the nation's output. This was 513,000 units compared with 315,000 in 1949. At the current monthly rate, production in 1951 should exceed 800,000.

Production of timepieces last year was 2,300,000. Buyers are being found in India, China, Malaya, Singapore and Thailand.

Export of cultured pearls last year was worth roughly \$1,500,000, and sales are reported to be increasing.

UP TO JAPAN

Many Japanese industrialists had hoped that talks on United States-Japanese economic cooperation would produce a firm programme of orders and firm promises of aid in capital development.

Instead, Japan has been told that she must work out her own economic salvation, compete for contracts, stop inflation by her own action, and remember that she will not be "bailed out" if she falls.

Brought down to realities, Japanese businessmen are competing for the American market.

The United States will help to secure her admission into the international organisation, to win the advantages of participation in the International Trade Agreement and the Bretton Woods system.

Soon after the American policy was announced here by Major-General William F. Marquat, Occupation economic chief, the Japanese Government announced that it was working on plans to cut inflation.

Close controls are likely to be avoided in favour of direction of capital, limitation of credit, and the operation of taxation.

RISE IN PRICES

Price indices of consumer goods are meanwhile rising slowly. With 1948 at 100, the index in March 1950 was 139.9, an increase of 39.9 per cent.

## Entire Concept On Trial

Karachi, June 10.

The whole concept of the peaceful settlement of international problems was on trial, Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, the Pakistani Foreign Minister, said here today.

He declared that unless success was speedily reached in at least the more outstanding of these problems the resulting chaos might take on the complexion of an extended armed conflict.

The Foreign Minister, who was discussing the international situation in broad outline with the diplomatic correspondent of the Associated Press of Pakistan, declared that the danger spots threatening world peace stretched from Morocco through Tunisia, Libya, Egypt, Palestine, Persia, Kashmir, India, China and Korea to New Guinea.

He pointed out that, significantly, all these areas, except Indo-China and Korea, involved Moslem peoples and interests.

"From the point of view of the maintenance of international peace and the creation of some sort of stability in the world, so that people can devote themselves to constructive effort with the feeling that at least a short span of peace is assured, one of the main problems which the statesmen of the world must address themselves is the question of restoring peace and good relations, and what is more important, a certain modicum of prosperity to these areas," Sir Mohammed said.

He added that serious efforts must be made to settle problems through peaceful methods.

MUDDLING THROUGH

The present attitude of getting along on a patchwork of piecemeal basis would not only fail to solve these problems but further emphasise the present sense of frustration and even bitterness which prevailed in some areas.

The Foreign Minister wanted these problems treated with the same urgency as the problems of actual warfare. "Because if people begin to believe that piecemeal statecraft is not equal to the responsibilities placed on it they will lose all confidence of settling international problems."

He declared that what he called the "too great tendency to approach such problems in a spirit of complacency or in an attitude of helplessness" must be discarded, and active measures put in train speedily to resolve outstanding problems.—Reuters.

## RADIATION CAUSE OF CANCER?

Durham, N. Carolina,

June 10.

Dr W. C. Davidson, Duke University medical school dean and member of the Atom Bomb Casualty Commission, said yesterday that cataracts and blood cancer may be linked to atomic radiation.

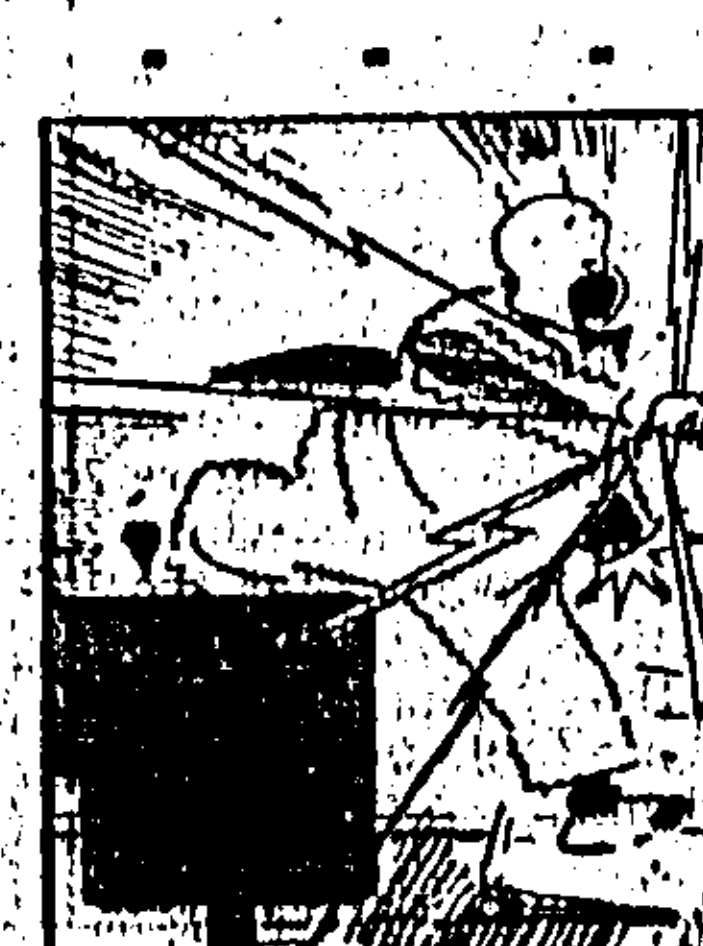
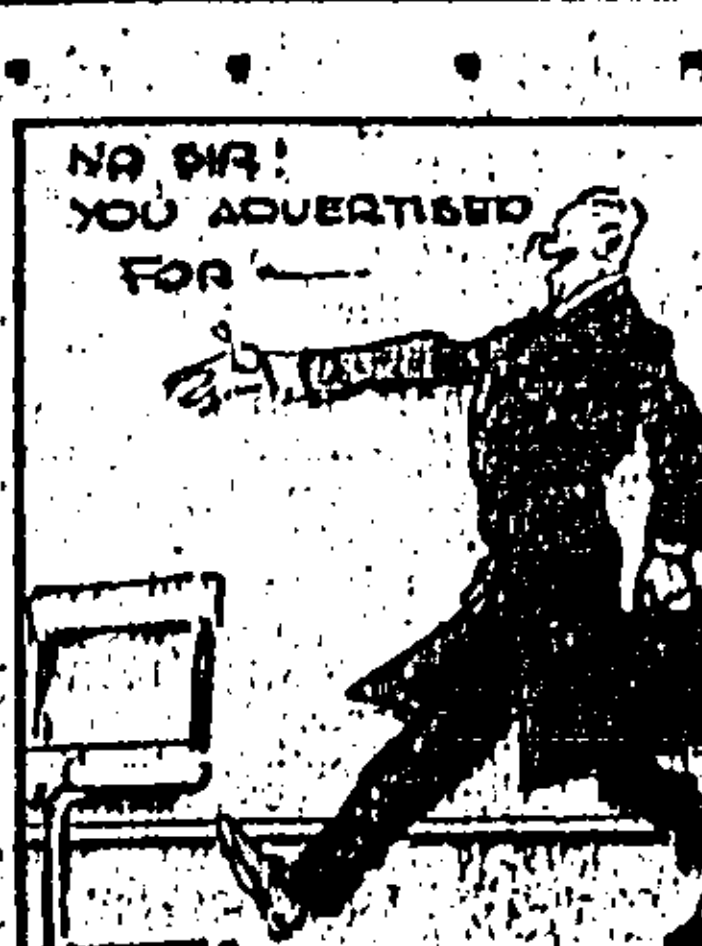
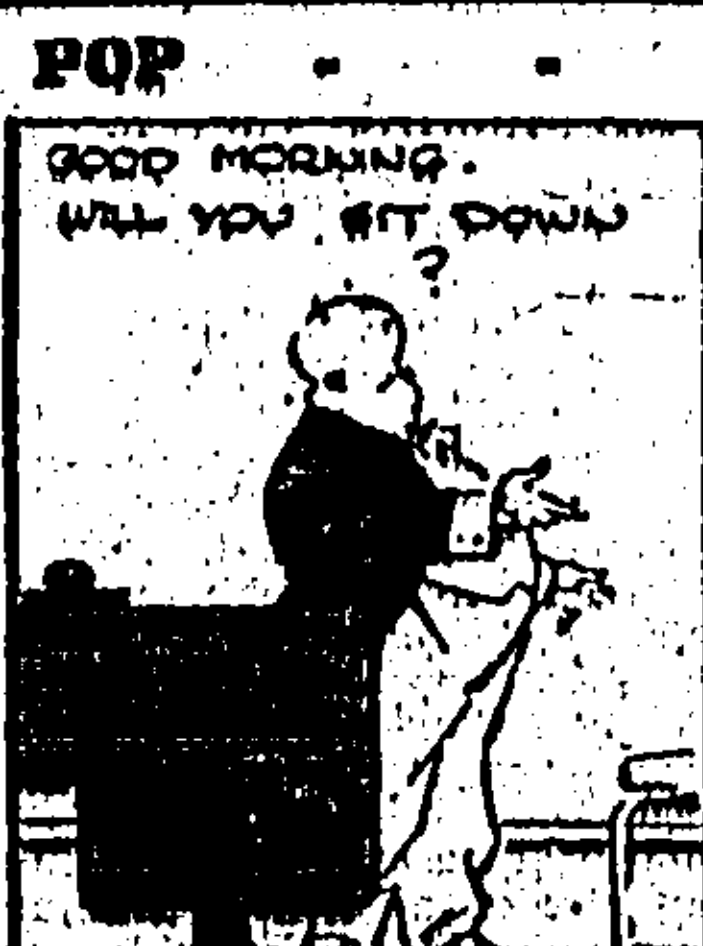
Dr Davidson, just returned from a six-week inspection trip to Japan, said cataracts and blood cancer were found to occur at a higher than usual rate among survivors of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki blasts.—United Press.

Over the index for June last year.

Average household expenditure in March was \$5,492. Very high for Japan, it included 8,702 Yen for food alone and was 14.8 per cent higher than in the previous month.

For Japan, the economic problem is to meet export demands and United States procurement orders without draining the home market of needed consumer goods.

With the Occupation on the way out, the Japanese are confident that they can do this.—Reuters.





## Chinese Shot By Own Men

Tokyo, June 10. American troops reported today that 17 Chinese soldiers who tried to surrender to them in Korea were shot down from behind by their own men. All were found dead. The Communists had been pinned up in a trench by machine-guns of the First American Cavalry Division. When one stood up to surrender, a concealed Chinese machine-gun opened fire.—Associated Press.

## CEYLON TO SELL TO RED CHINA

Colombo, June 10. The Prime Minister, Mr. D.S. Senanayake, made it clear today that Ceylon would continue, at least for the present, to sell rubber and other strategic materials to Communist countries.

"Free and unfettered trade is the present policy of my Government," he said. "My country is free to buy her products."

The Premier was speaking to a delegation from the Low Country Products Association, which met him regarding a resolution recently passed by the group urging the Government to resist the Anglo-American move to impose destination control over Ceylon's rubber exports.

Mr. Senanayake said present export policy would be continued until the Government considered a change necessary. Revision of export duties on rubber was now under consideration.

Meanwhile, orders for Ceylon rubber from Communist China reached a total of 800 tons when additional cables offers were received by a Colombo shipper who had earlier received an order for 100 tons.

A rubber agent in Hongkong was said to be acting as intermediary between China and Ceylon.

Rubber circles here hope to make arrangements by which ships from Communist countries in Europe would be able to carry cargo from Colombo to China.—United Press.

## NON-COMMITTAL

Washington, June 10. The Republican House leader, Representative Joseph Martin, refused to say today whether he would support General Dwight Eisenhower for the Republican presidential nomination next year.

He would only say some Republican must win the White House if the nation were to escape from "the mess we are in now."—United Press.

# Americans Make Biggest Haul Of War In Korea GIANT DUMP CAPTURED IN CHORWON REDOUBT

Tokyo, June 11.

Lieutenant-General Frank Milburn's First Corps, which drove into the Chorwon-Kumhwa area yesterday, is expected to make the biggest haul of captured enemy equipment of the war.

The area was used by the Chinese Communists as the main supply base and springboard for their ill-fated Spring offensive.

It was said that the Eighth Army's bag of equipment would be many times that captured during the last Communist offensive.

Lieut.-General James A. Van Fleet announced that since May 16, when the Chinese Communists and North Koreans began their push southward, United Nations troops had seized

sufficient weapons and equipment to equip at least three Communist divisions.

In the first eight days of June alone the Eighth Army captured, in addition to automatic weapons, 800 machineguns, 150 mortars, 45 artillery pieces, a million rounds of small arms ammunition, 22,400 rounds of artillery and mortar ammunition and 1,500 mines.

Communist casualties, which totalled at least 130,000 for the period May 16 to June 1, had swelled to 170,400 by Saturday.

The capture by the Eighth Army of the Chinese redoubt area will enable General Van Fleet to command the entire central front and probably force the Chinese to withdraw their entire forces another 20 miles before finding another suitable defence area.

General Van Fleet's announcement last night did not make it clear whether Allied troops had secured both the towns of Kumhwa and Chorwon or merely had surrounded the areas in their rapid advance, but it appeared that the Communists had decided to abandon their redoubt though heavy fighting might continue for some days before Allied troops could safely claim that the area was completely in their hands.

In one of the heaviest fighter-bomber strikes of the war 70 F-84 Thunderjets yesterday rained 1,000-lb. bombs, rockets, napalm and 50-calibre machine-gun fire on to the Communist supply base at Songchon 40 miles north-east of the North Korean capital, Pyongyang.—Reuter.

## CLASSIC BATTLE

Korea, June 10. Major-General Clarke Ruffner, Commander of the United States Second Division, said today that the beating of the Communists' Spring offensive might go down in military annals as one of the classic battles of history.

In his tent at Divisional headquarters, General Ruffner described the main phase of the battle as "a real estate deal" in which the Communists paid all and got nothing.

During the 10-day fight, which began with the Communists' assault on the east central front on May 10, the Chinese lost 48,000 men in the Second Division sector while the Division pulled back 12 miles, he said.

"It sure was not a bad deal for us," he added.—Reuter.

## BOMBER STRIKE

Tokyo, June 11. Thirteen American B-29s dropped more than 140 tons of high explosives on Sunday night on key marshalling yards at Sariwon and a supply centre near Haeju.

Okinawa-based bombers used radar techniques to attain accuracy through a heavy overcast. Crew members reported sighting a flight of red fighters but no attacks were made and no anti-aircraft fire was encountered.—United Press.

## BRITISH IN ACTION

Tokyo, June 10. Heavy cruisers and destroyers shelling Korea's east coast on Sunday reported that they damaged heavily many Communist-held highways, railroads, tunnels and bridges.

The heaviest firing was in Nanam, Songlin, Wonsam and the Kosong and Kansong areas. The Navy reported an effective heavy cruiser Los Angeles long-range shelling of troops and command posts midway between Kansong and Kosong.

Other warships scored hits on bridge approaches and transportation targets.

In the meantime, Royal Navy pilots attacked the west coast supply lines between Pyongyang and Haeju, where they accounted for 12 boxcars, 10 trucks, nine ox-carts, two warehouses, 10 junks and many buildings. East of Haeju, British aircraft bombed and knocked a Red-held village where ammunition was believed to be stored.—United Press.

## BRITAIN'S ANTI-TANK ROCKET LAUNCHER ON SHOW



## Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. Delegates Flying To Persia

London, June 10.

Two directors of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, nominated to serve in the mission which is to discuss the company's future with the Persian authorities, left London by air for Teheran today. They are Mr. R. R. Jackson and Mr. E. Elkington.

Mr. Jackson, who is deputy chairman of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, told reporters before he left, "We are just going out in a spirit of goodwill, hoping things will emerge."

"We are going to give them any advice they want on how to run the oil business. If they play the game with us we will play the game with them."

The two other directors of the oil company's four-director mission will leave London by air for Teheran tomorrow.

These will be Sir Thomas Gardiner, British Government-nominated director of the company's Board of Directors, and Mr. N. A. Gass.

The talks will begin in Teheran early this week. The Anglo-Iranian oil company's headquarters in London, in a statement on June 6, announced that the directors would participate in the discussions with the Iranian Government foreshadowed in the aide

memoire addressed to the Iranian Minister of Finance, Mr. Mohammed Ali Vazir, by its representative in Teheran, Mr. Richard Seddon, on June 3.

## FIRST STEP

On that day Mr. Seddon gave Mr. Vazir an aide memoire stating that the company was willing to nominate directors for practical discussions with the Persian authorities.

Mr. Jackson could not say they were prepared to give the Persians further advice if they continued with their present plans.

"If they want to kick us out of Persia—well, that is that," he said.

"When there is a problem the first step towards its solution is to sit around a table and talk, and that is precisely what we are going to do," he added.—Reuter.

## ABADAN SCENES

Teheran, June 10. The national oil group arrived in Abadan to take over the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company today and passed under a triumphal arch connecting Abadan Island with the mainland.

Crowds of cheering people waved national flags and carried placards saying, "Welcome Government representatives... take over the Oil Company immediately... end the activities of the AIOC and save us from bondage."

The trip from the bridge took two and a half hours and the crush of the crowd was so great that the police cordons were repeatedly broken. On behalf of the people, the Mayor and Governor welcomed the group at the town hall, where speeches were made calling for a speedy taking over of the Company.—United Press.

The trip from the bridge took two and a half hours and the crush of the crowd was so great that the police cordons were repeatedly broken. On behalf of the people, the Mayor and Governor welcomed the group at the town hall, where speeches were made calling for a speedy taking over of the Company.—United Press.

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## POLICY ON UNIONS ATTACKED

Sydney, June 10.

The Australian Opposition leader, Mr. Joseph B. Chifley, today accused the Federal Government of aiming to produce "a new unionism" that would be prepared to fight, irrespective of the consequences.

Mr. Chifley was addressing the annual conference of the New South Wales branch of the Australian Labour Party.

"If the Government starts on a policy of re-registering unions such as the Waterside Workers' Federation," he declared, "I can only say that every union in this country that is prepared to fight for what it believes is right will be in the same position."

(One June 8 the Labour Minister, Mr. Harold Holt, announced that the Government had applied to a Court of Arbitration for a ruling on calling on the Waterside Workers' Federation to show cause why it should not be re-registered, because of its ban on New Zealand shipping arriving in Australia.)

Mr. Chifley said: "Coercion or sending men to gaol for industrial offences is never going to produce anything but strife. It is never going to produce any cure for the economic ills of the people."

Appealing for unity among the unions, he said that the workers could not fight successfully if they were divided.

Before imposing the ban on New Zealand shipping, the Trades Council or the Disputes Committee of the Australian Council of Trades Unions should have been consulted, Mr. Chifley said.—Reuter.

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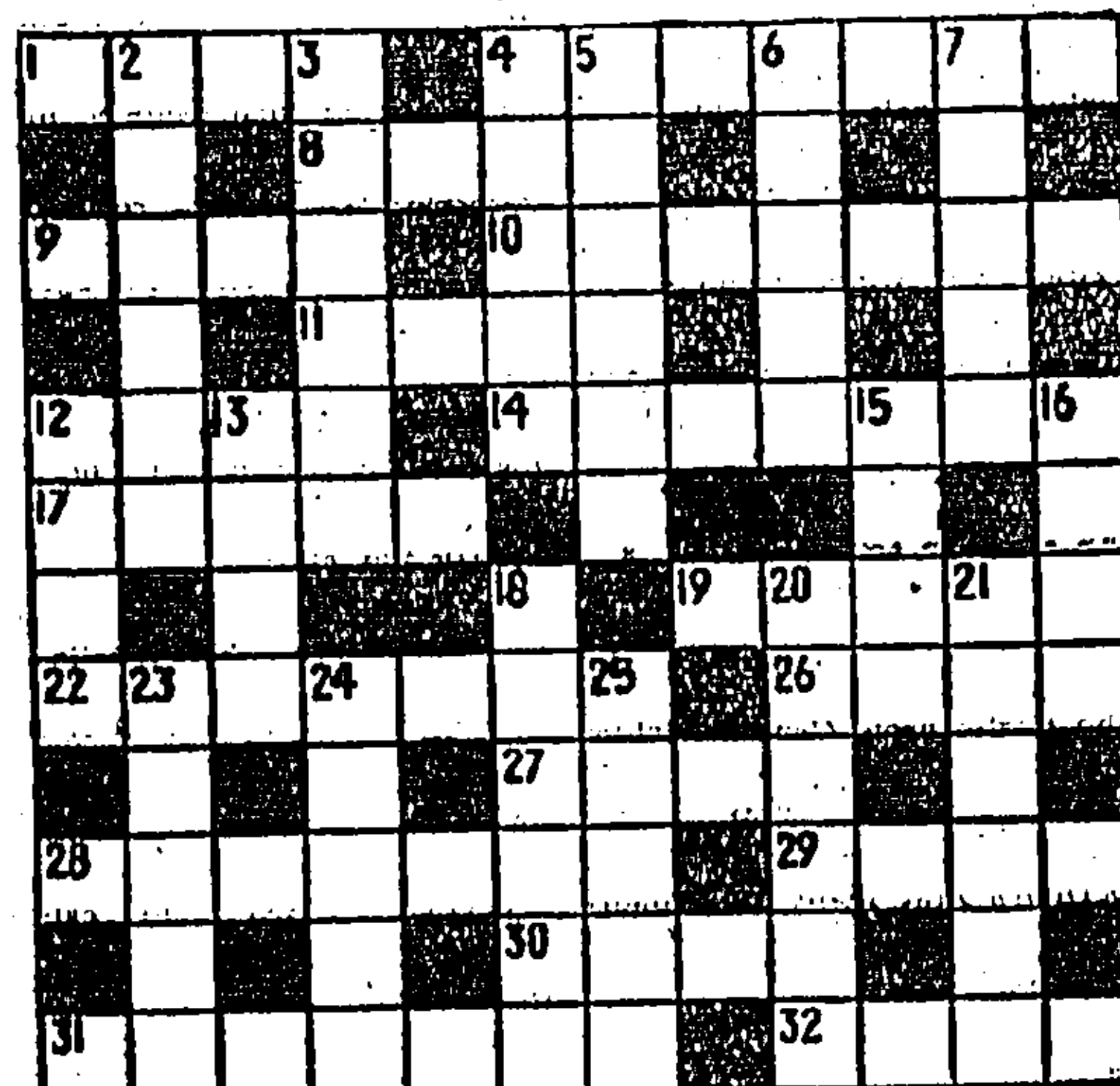
ON THE SCREEN

WILLIAM BENDIX

COLLINS HENRY

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Bludgeon (4).
- 2 Draw to oneself (7).
- 3 Clever (4).
- 4 Steady (4).
- 5 Burdensome (7).
- 6 Frame of mind (4).
- 7 Volume (4).
- 8 Senator (7).
- 9 Harden (6).
- 10 Push (6).
- 11 Negotiated (7).
- 12 Adrenal (4).
- 13 Conceal (4).
- 14 Army rank (7).
- 15 Tax (4).
- 16 Uncommon (4).
- 17 Royal flag (7).
- 18 Folly (4).

### DOWN

- 1 Prayer (6).
- 2 Tool (6).
- 3 Apart (5).
- 4 Office (6).
- 5 Rustic (6).
- 6 Milk container (5).
- 7 Colour (4).
- 8 Dumb (4).
- 9 Metal (5).
- 10 Expanded (4).
- 11 Go back to (6).
- 12 Rope with noose for a horse (6).
- 13 Kind of parchment (6).
- 14 Sailing (5).
- 15 Sent (6).
- 16 Hinder (5).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Schism, 6 Meteor, 8 Carol, 9 Harbour, 11 Mirror, 12 Lush, 13 Tumb, 14 Devote, 15 Mirror, 16 Scene, 17 Lark, 18 Vogue, 19 Broad, 20 Manure, 21 Defect, 22 Fetus, 23 Sinner, 24 Scholar, 25 Handcuff, 26 Scum, 27 Monitor, 28 Elliot, 29 Enail, 30 Meditate, 31 Distress, 32 Dreaded, 33 Volubly, 34 Invade, 35 Carve, 36 Enail.





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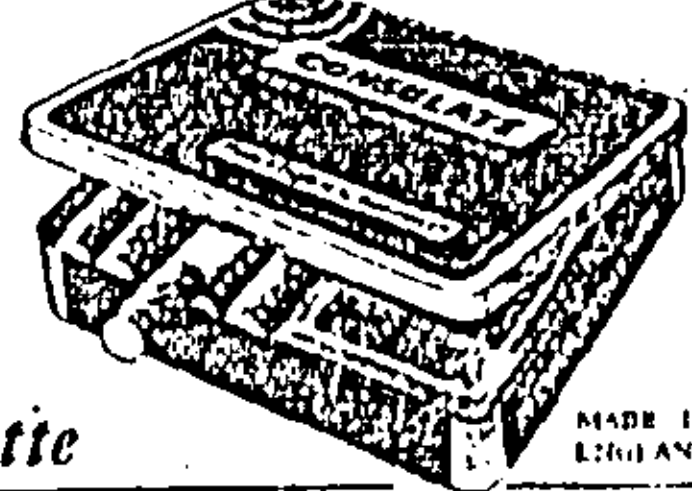
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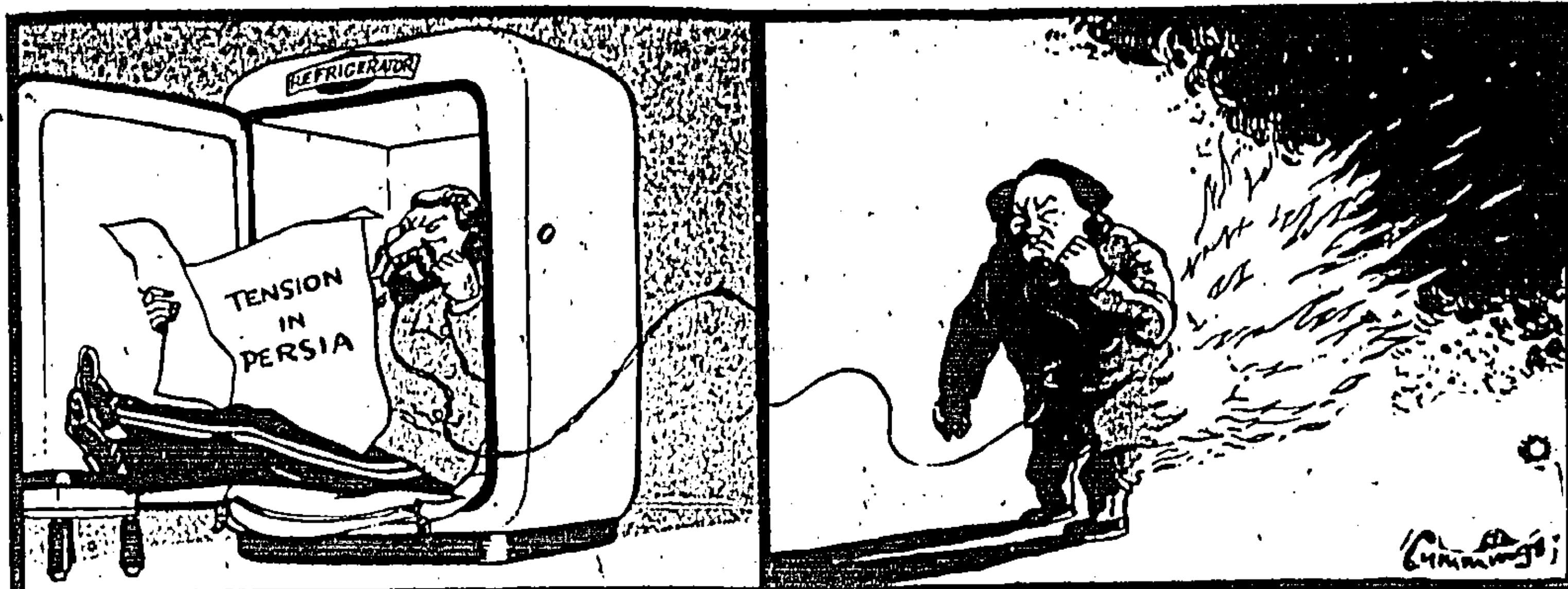
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—(London Express Service.)

## GOERING'S LAST FLING

I HAVE been reading Pierre Clostermann's fine book "The Big Show" and I have just finished the chapter entitled "The Luftwaffe's Last Effort," which describes the large-scale attack carried out at a low altitude on January 1, 1945, by the German fighter force on the Western Front against the British and American airfields in Holland, Belgium and Northern France.

There have been divergent views on the success or otherwise of this massed attack. Clostermann obviously regards it as a big success for the Germans. Other people have represented it as something of a failure, and so I have taken the trouble to examine the official records which have now been compiled by the Air Historical Branch of the Air Ministry, including both the pilots and ground personnel, but the Germans lost more than 200 fighter pilots according to their own squadron reports.

The loss of this number of aircraft was, of course, a severe blow to the R.A.F. and American Air Force, but the losses were made good within a week.

### THE LOSSES

CLOSTERMANN is right in saying that "nearly 300 Allied aircraft had been put out of action." The actual figures were 107 British and American aircraft destroyed and 140 damaged to a greater or lesser degree; but Clostermann underestimates the casualties suffered on the German side. Clostermann puts the German casualties at 36 enemy fighters shot down by British and American fighters, with 57 more shot down by Allied A.A. guns, a total of 93.

The German records, however, say that 193 German aircraft were destroyed, including 165 missing, and that 18 in addition were damaged. Of this total, about 90 were shot down by the Allied fighters, and about 100 by Allied A.A. The Allied A.A. gunners, it will be seen, had a

WERE the RAF caught napping that day when the Germans wrecked nearly 300 Allied aircraft in a few minutes? The question is being asked about a new account of the Luftwaffe's last effort.

TO-DAY, the wartime chief of Fighter Command (1940-42) makes the first authoritative statement on this attack.

by

MARSHAL OF THE ROYAL AIR FORCE  
Lord Douglas of Kirtleside



bit of a field day, as they accounted for the majority of the German fighters shot down.

As for personnel, the R.A.F. had 46 killed and 145 injured, including both the pilots and ground personnel, but the Germans lost more than 200 fighter pilots according to their own squadron reports.

The loss of this number of aircraft was, of course, a severe blow to the R.A.F. and American Air Force, but the losses were made good within a week.

### TOO COSTLY

THE German pilot losses were, however, a more severe blow to the hard-pressed Luftwaffe. The operation, in fact, proved to be too costly to repeat, as the Luftwaffe simply could not afford at this time to lose so many pilots again, including experienced formation leaders.

After this operation no more than desultory air attacks west of the Rhine were made. It has been asked—why the RAF fighters were so crowded up on their airfields, and why a greater degree of dispersion was not enforced. Air Marshal Coningham, however, considered that it was necessary to take this risk in order to provide the maximum support to the Allied armies in their advance from airfields close to the front line.

In this I am sure he was right. As far as possible he tried to have not more than one wing on each airfield, but this rule could not be adhered to on the waterlogged fields of the Low Countries, where concrete runways and handstandings were very scarce. Consequently our crowded airfields presented very vulnerable targets to the low-flying German fighters.

What was the idea behind this extravagant expenditure of pilots and aircraft by the Germans? Apparently it was due originally to Hitler's dissatisfaction with the Luftwaffe. Consequently, about November 1, 1944, Goering called a meeting of his air commanders in Berlin. The great man cracked the whip with some vigor; his Luftwaffe had not been pulling its weight; the scale of effort was not big enough and

attacks were not being pressed home; in fact, results were so poor that Hitler had been hinting that the Luftwaffe would do better in the infantry.

The operation was originally planned to synchronize with Von Rundstedt's Ardennes offensive in December 1944, and this would have obviously been the right timing from the German point of view. At the beginning of this battle, however, the weather was not favourable to such a fine-weather operation, and in the later stages of the battle the Luftwaffe was too busy with other tasks of a defensive nature.

There is no evidence that New Year's Day was chosen in the hope of finding the RAF suffering from a hang-over. The date was selected because, for the first time for weeks, the weather forecast for the whole area was quite favourable, though it is true that one German commander, according to some of his pilots who were shot down and taken prisoner, did hint that the after-effects of New Year's Eve might make things easier for the attackers.

### THE VERDICT

TO sum up, one can say that this spectacular operation, while moderately successful from the German point of view, had little or no effect on the course of the war, owing to the vast American and British aircraft production in January 1945, which enabled destroyed and damaged aircraft to be quickly replaced.

(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service.)

## WAS HITLER'S SECRET SERVICE CHIEF A BRITISH AGENT?

UNTIL now practically nothing has been known about Admiral Wilhelm Canaris, apart from the fact that he ran the German Secret Service from 1935 until 1944, when he perished with the other leading conspirators in the plot to overthrow Hitler which miscarried in July of the latter year.

Now there is published a book which suggests that, not only did Canaris work closely with the conspirators throughout much of this period but that he also conveyed details of important military developments to Britain. The author, Mr. Ian Colvin, who spent several years in Germany as a newspaper correspondent, claims that Hitler's chief of intelligence played the dual role of German patriot and British agent.

That Admiral Canaris was an efficient intelligence chief and served his country well there seems little reason to doubt. That he also became implicated with the anti-Nazi generals seems beyond dispute, in the light of his eventual fate.

But that Canaris, an ex-naval officer imbued with all the German service traditions of the old school, should have deliberately betrayed his country is a thesis which I find difficult to accept without further evidence than Mr. Colvin has adduced.

The Versailles Treaty had restricted Germany's armed forces to counter-espionage, as their only legitimate intelligence activity. Hence Canaris's organisation was known as the Abwehr or Security Service.

For some years at least Canaris worked loyally in support of the Hitler regime. He received the nickname of Kicker or "peeper," on account of his insatiable curiosity. "I tell them what they want to know," he once said, "and what they can pass on to others."

The first signs of disillusion apparently came in 1938 with the "purge" of General Von Fritsch. This incident occurred shortly after the spectacular treason trials in Russia, "I too," said Hitler in discussing Stalin's action at the time, "would not recoil from destroying 10,000 officers if they opposed themselves to my will. What is that in a nation of eighty million? I do not want men of intelligence. I want men of brutality."

Until this point Canaris had believed that the German General Staff was a force which could outlive a period of Nazi revolution. Now it is alleged that he began to have doubts and to work for Hitler's downfall.

At first he hoped that this might be achieved by way of a crushing failure in Nazi diplomacy which would utterly discredit the regime. According to Mr. Colvin, Canaris did his best to inform the British Government of Germany's military weakness during the period of the Czech crisis in the summer of 1938, urging Chamberlain to call Hitler's bluff.

To an emissary of the discredited German generals who went on a secret visit to England at this time, Canaris is reported to have said: "If you bring me from London positive proof that the British will make war if we invade Czechoslovakia, I will make an end of this regime." The proof? An open pledge from Britain to assist Czechoslovakia in the event of war.

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## It's time the grocer's son wore pips...

By ROBERT JESSEL

LONDON. SIR WILLIAM SLIM, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, thinks that our young soldiers are the best we ever had in peacetime. He said so in Edinburgh.

"They respond magnificently," he added, "to the right leadership."

I have been down to the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst, where I saw something of how that leadership is fostered.

Since Sandhurst reopened four years ago it has welcomed 2,073 British Regular Army officers in the making—boys of 18 or 19 who stay for an 18 months' course before becoming officers.

Let the facts tell how far the Socialists have been able to keep their promise that it would be ability, not the old school tie, which got a young man in.

FACT ONE: Seventy percent of the cadets still come from public schools.

There are, in all, about 200 public schools in the British Isles. A small clique of them, 23 in all, have made a very nice corner in Sandhurst cadetships under Mr. Strachey's Old Etonian nose. Between them, they reared no fewer than 1,154 of the academy's 2,073 postwar cadets.

FACT TWO: The leading grammar school in the Sandhurst stakes—Portsmouth—is bigger than any of these schools.

except Eton, but it only gets into the 18th place in the list, with 27.

FACT THREE: Barely one postwar cadet in five comes from schools in that part of England north of a line drawn from Bristol to the Wash.

It's free. A PARENT had to pay £100 a term to have his son at Sandhurst before the war. Today the £1,000 training is free.

The change was not made in order to win the public school boys' parents for the Socialist vote. It was part of a scheme to attract the grocer's son no less than the company director's.

So were the pay increases. An officer no longer needs private means. A newly gazetted second-lieutenant is today paid the equivalent of £381 a year. There are few other walks of life in which a professional man aged 20 is treated so handsomely.

But the plans have failed. Fewer than one in three of tomorrow's officers will have come from grammar schools or the equivalent, and it is time that the Army Council put this right.

Waiting. TODAY there are 200 empty places in the R.M.A. I find it hard to believe that there are not five times that number of boys in grammar schools available.

I put the main blame upon the secondary school headmasters and teachers in Northern and Midland schools. But in the South of England headmasters have made a point of visiting the R.M.A.—and have been remarkably impressed.

Sandhurst is transformed. It is now as much a university as a military college, with 70 civilian dons teaching academic subjects as well as a staff of 125 officers. Visitors have noted the complete lack of another and the remarkably high morale of the students.

Sir William Slim knows what he is talking about. The Army of Today's All Right. And it will be better still when more grocer's sons enter the Sandhurst way.

—(London Express Service.)

## JOBS FOR ALL THE WOMEN

From R. M. MacCOLL

NEW YORK. IN America it is the women who rule the roost, but I had not realised just how far they have extended their beachhead in that sacrosanct realm of the American male—Business.

Latest figures show that 17,300,000 women are holding down jobs (that's not counting the girls down on the farm, either); by far the largest number of any recorded peacetime war.

There are two main reasons for the rush. First, there are more jobs going. Second, married women want to work because of the high cost of living.

Rather more than half the women at work are married. And the slogan is "Let 'em all come." As the head of one big Chicago employment agency puts it, "If she walks and breathes, I can place her."

THE MOST typically named judge in America—Learned Hand—is retiring from the United States Court of Appeals.

But, although he is 70, "the greatest living American jurist" will still be available for occasional work in the Federal District Court.

"You'd think Howard would get tired of making those films about flying."

MRS BERTHA TIMM, mayor of Plainview, Minnesota, and a mother of five, has resigned. She said she could not stand the language employed by the men councillors. "I did not know such words existed," she complained.

GLASS-DOMED, or "pent-house," trains are a big success. The Union Pacific gives them the credit for a 40 percent jump in business.

COMEDIAN FRED ALLEN, who has never liked TV, says that up in Boston a Doberman Pinscher bit his six-year-old master while the lad was tele-viewing. This, thinks Allen, was the logical thing to do. The dog couldn't turn off the set, so it did the next best thing.

A BILL has been introduced into the Florida State Legislature to ban the use of the phrase "Peeping Tom" and make it "Peeping Joe" instead. The bill's sponsor: Tom Johnson.

FILM ACTRESS Joanne Dora is asking the Hollywood courts to get her former husband to give her \$3,820 dollars which, she claims, ought to be going her way.

Who's he? Crooner Dick Haymes. Who's he married to now? Nora Edgington.

Who is her former husband? Errol Flynn. Who's Errol married to now? Patricia Wymore.

And, who's Joanne married to now? Actor John Ireland. All straight now, girls?

because it was thought too incredible to be true.

WE owe Canaris one other debt, according to Mr. Colvin. When the war was beginning to turn against him, Hitler ordered his Secret Service chief to arrange for the assassination of Mr. Churchill. Canaris deliberately disregarded this order, although his agents are believed to have had several opportunities of carrying it out.

Finally we are informed that his Service warned us of the V-weapons and so gave us an opportunity of reducing their destructive effect.

More credible than these assertions are the details of Canaris's implication in the conspiracy which cost him his life. These are based on German sources which appear reliable.

Early in 1944 Canaris was dismissed. Hitler had called for a report on the situation on the Russian Front which Canaris had provided with his usual accuracy. "Are you trying to tell me that I am going to lose the war?" shouted Hitler, overturning a table and seizing the Admiral by his tunic. "Mein Fuehrer," replied Canaris. "I have said nothing about losing the war. I have tried to explain the military situation on the Russian Front."

THE story of Admiral Canaris, as now presented, is a strange one. How much is fact and how much fiction is not easy to determine. I agree that the man may have been a staunch German patriot, but, however indirectly, his course of action may have assisted the Allied cause in the absence of definite proof. I remain unconvinced that he was a British agent as well. Still anything is possible in the dark and tangled world of "secret intelligence" and this fantastic tale may just conceivably be true.

Canaris informed us of Hitler's plan to launch the Luftwaffe on London the moment Mr. Chamberlain made his broadcast declaration of war. Subsequently Hitler was persuaded not to make this possibly costly gesture which would be of no military importance at that stage. Canaris was unable to get news through of the change of plan—hence that air raid warning which London received shortly after 11 o'clock on the morning of September 3, 1939.

Similarly Canaris tried to inform us of the date of the invasion of Norway, a warning which the Norwegian Legation in Berlin omitted to pass on.

by MONTGOMERY HYDE, MP

Fritsch. This incident occurred shortly after the spectacular treason trials in Russia, "I too," said Hitler in discussing Stalin's action at the time, "would not recoil from destroying 10,000 officers if they opposed themselves to my will. What is that in a nation of eighty million? I do not want men of intelligence. I want men of brutality."

Until this point Canaris had believed that the German General Staff was a force which could outlive a period of Nazi revolution. Now it is alleged that he began to have doubts and to work for Hitler's downfall.

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# WOMANSENSE



## Stiff Satin Evening Jacket

SATIN jackets in white, pastels, or bright colours with dark linings seem high in fashion favour, and why not—since they are so practical, comfortable, and easy to wear.

You need, for average figure, 1½ yds. of 50" stiff satin fabric, plus same amount in tulle for lining.

### Fold Toward You

Chalking out: Straighten satin, fold lengthwise, wrong side out, fold toward you. Pin ends and selvages together. C is halfway between A and B. D is 1½" to right of C. E is on selvedge edge directly above D. F is 3" to left of E. Draw line H to F. G is 1½" to left of D. H is ½" neck plus 1" above D on line D-F. Draw curve H to G.



on. Make sure sleeves are correct in length. Maybe you will want to fit shoulder seam a little, taking out some from the shoulder down, or you may want a little less fullness under the arm.

After the fitting, rebaste to correct the lines. Make changes in lining same as outside, then stitch jacket and lining as based and press all seams open. Clip seam every half inch on underarm curves.

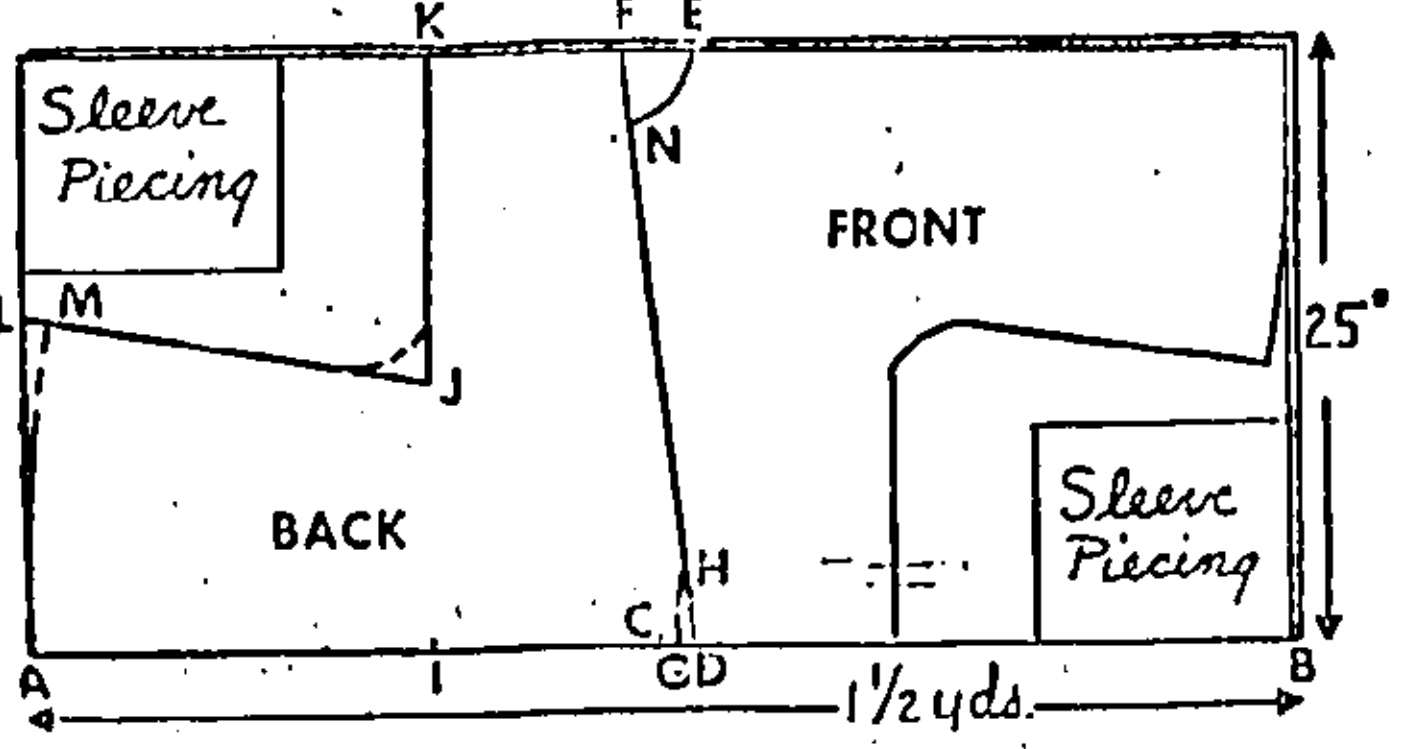
### Wrong Side Out

Turn coat wrong side out and slip lining over it. Turn coat edges front and bottom 1", and turn ½" at neck. Baste all around edges, then slip-stitch lining to position.

If desired, braid, ribbon or sequins may be put on front and around neck, as shown. The new tinsel thread is ideal for decorating such a coat and this can be done so easily on your own sewing machine.

### Shoulder and Underarm

Baste shoulder and underarm seams of jacket and try jacket.



## Skin Donations Saved Girl's Life

SLEDGE, Miss—Bonnie Bell Bradley, seven, has survived burns that covered 70 percent of her body.

Little hope was held for the girl when she was taken to a hospital after her dress caught fire. But she clung to life and was moved to a Memphis, Tenn.,

hospital where a plastic surgeon appealed for skin donations. Bonnie is a Negro, but offers of skin came from both white persons and Negroes. She received 40 inches of skin-donations from 10 persons. Now she's back home, leading a normal life.—United Press.



## A Foremost Event In Britain's Fashion Year

By VICTORIA CHAPPELLE

The 1951 Festival edition of the London Fashion Fortnight opened recently with the greatest number of overseas buyers ever recorded at three consecutive large parades. The opening day ended with a mid-night party given by the British Rayon and Synthetic Fibres Federation at a smart London hotel, at which some of London's loveliest mannequins modelled the clothes.

At the parades coats were notable for width and the fabrics, many of which were in the gayest checks. Buttons were

plate-size, and velvet was everywhere—as suits, as trimmings, as facings and, in some cases, used for fitted coats with elegant full skirts. Sleeves are changing their character, a trend which applies to every price range. The full sleeve is deeply cuffed, tucked into a fitted cuff or cut with a sharp point at the elbow.

Hip pockets are larger and lower, and a few of the half-belts at the back of coats indicate that designers are seriously thinking of lower waists. Reversible cloth coats were shown in every collection, and companion clothes are popular for suits with matching

coats in a slightly larger check and heavier weight. The coiled coat has come to accompany the coiled hat and the new line will obviously be the pyramidal silhouette with sloping shoulders, dressed by a wide collar, and a back so large, that it takes considerably more fabric than last year's models would have done.

Patterns seem confined to checks, large and small, ombre stripes and diamond designs and the weaves include one which suggests the during needle rather than the loom. All the wholesale houses which took part in the collective parades which the trade associations put on report that buyers are extremely interested and that orders are already pouring in.

## SLEEVELESS DRESSES NEED NICE ARMS

You'll be glad you gave your arms a little cosmetic care when you don your short-sleeved dresses. Movie Star Terry Moore advises massage and exercise.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WITH short-sleeved frocks worn all the year round, a woman has to keep a weather eye on her arms. Beautifully toned arms are comparatively rare and that's too bad as they contribute much to the beauty picture. Much can be done if they do not qualify. Exercise will reduce the overplump ones; a diet with a little more starch, sugar and fat will fill out skinny ones. Improving the condition of the skin is a matter of scrubbing, massaging, oiling.

Use a brush as well as soapy water. Rinse, dry thoroughly, trot out the jar of massage cream and go at them. Stretch an arm full length, then, with thumb and fingers of the other hand, twist and turn the flesh in all directions, at the same time forcing as much of the emollient into the skin as you can. Pinch and pat to bring the blood streams to the surface. There is the matter of elbows. They are seldom in tip-top form. We never see them so they go their awful way receiving no cosmetic attentions at all. Anoint the palm of your hand, cup

your elbow in it, rub like everything.

It's easy enough to give yourself this five-minute treatment after you have anointed your precious arms. You wouldn't think of neglecting your face, but arms may get old looking too, if you don't watch out.

One way to reduce fat upper arms is to swing Indian clubs. If the idea does not appeal to you, then do arm swinging exercises. One arm at a time. Double up your fist, send it in wide high circles. Out in front, out at the sides, out and high at the back, back to first position.

### Household Hints

Unfinished wooden compartment trays, sold in novelty stores, can save a lot of steps when there's a baby in the house. Affix one or two trays to the back of the high chair to hold cups, toys, etc.

To insure a perfect brew, a coffee pot should be scrubbed with soap and water and rinsed thoroughly each time it is used.

## MODEL MOTHER



Claudine, 21-year-old wife and chief model of designer Brian Hart, has given birth to a 7½ lb. daughter recently. T.C. baby is named Carol Anne. (London Express Service)

## Paris' Ex-Most Beautiful Girl

The ex-Most Beautiful Girl in Paris is being seen on the screen, looking like anything but a beauty contest winner.

"Glamour?" shrugged Denise Darcel. "I look like a peasant."

Miss Darcel made herself quite a reputation in Paris. She emerged from behind a department store counter to become known as the ely's most beautiful, most photographed girl. She was one of the most popular night club singers in the French capital.

Then she came to America and embarked on a screen career.

In two pictures at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "Battleground" and "Westward the Women," her visible screen wardrobe has consisted of:

**Costumes Not Glamorous**

One sloppy sweater, elbows darned. One ill-fitting skirt. One moth-eaten fur-collared jacket. One 1950-ish skirt, resembling a tent. Shoes to match.

"Chic? I frighten the horses!" Miss Darcel commented.

Miss Darcel is a victim of realism. In the pictures, in "Battleground" she was the lone woman in a bottle, front story of World War II. Naturally, no fine clothes for that one.—United Press.

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Don't Rescue Rash Opponents

NORTH		10	
♥ KJ 105			
♦ 743			
♣ 75			
♠ 10954			
WEST	EAST (D)		
♥ Q876	♠ A832		
♥ 8	♠ AQ 1002		
♥ 1043	♣ 02		
♣ A872	♠ QJ		
SOUTH			
♠ 4			
♥ KJ 95			
♦ AKJ 98			
♣ K63			
Both vul.			
East	South	West	North
1 ♥	2 ♦	3	4
Pass	Pass	Double	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 8			

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN an opponent opens the bidding in one of your own strong suits, you are usually well advised to keep quiet. There is often a good chance that the opponents will stay in the suit unless you rescue them by diving in yourself.

In the hand shown today, for example, East and West could not get very far if left to their own devices. If they really bid a game in spades (their best suit), they would surely be set—perhaps doubled. Even if they stopped under game, they might choose a poor contract. At best they would make only a small profit.

When South entered the bidding, he gave the opponents a chance to get a large instead of a small profit. His own length in hearts should have indicated that West might well be very short in which case West would be itching to double almost any bid.

This was certainly the case when today's hand was played. West's double was not the strongest ever seen, but he was very happy to get off the hook himself.

East won the opening heart lead with the ace and returned the queen of clubs. South covered with the king, and West won with the ace. West returned a club in East's jack, and East led back the deuce of hearts.

West ruffed and led another club for East to ruff. (The deuce of hearts called for a club rather than a spade return.) Now East returned the queen of hearts, asking for a spade lead.

West ruffed again and cheerfully led a spade to East's ace. Thereupon East led still another heart, allowing West to over-ruff dummy.

South made the rest with his five trump, but still paid a penalty of 800 points for his overcall. This was far too much to lose on hand in which the opponents could have made only a part score if left to themselves.

## CARD SENSE

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the player at your right deals and bids one heart. You hold: Spade 4, Hearts K-J-9-8, Diamonds A-K-J-9-8, Clubs K-6-3. What do you do?

A—Pass. The reasons are discussed in today's hand.

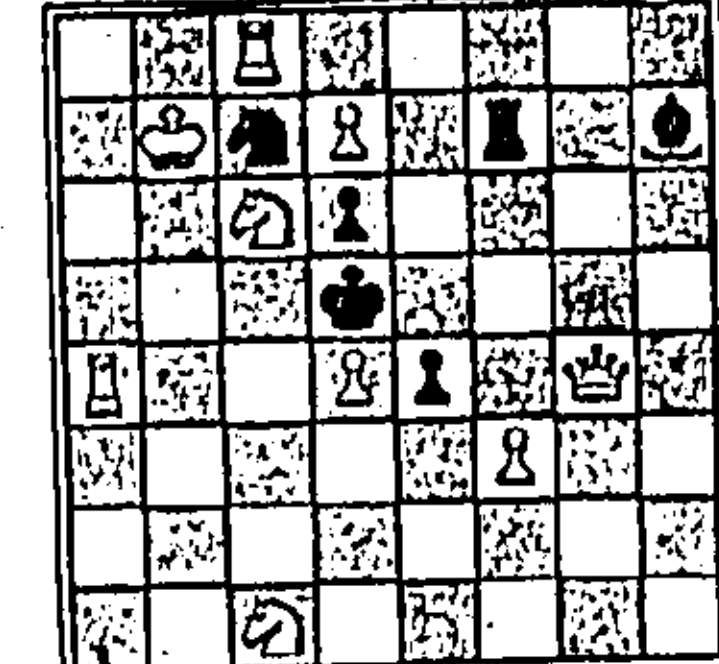
### TODAY'S QUESTION

With both sides vulnerable, your partner deals and bids one spade. The next player passes. You hold: Spades K-8-4-2, Hearts 6, Diamonds Q-8-6-3, Clubs 7-6-2. What do you do?

Answer tomorrow.

## CHESS PROBLEM

By G. GOSMAN  
Black, 6 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.  
White to play: mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's Problem:

1. Q-K15, 1... B-Q7; 2. R-B4; 1... B-R4, K15; 2. P-Q4 (ch); 1... BxP; 2. P-B6 (dis ch); 1... others; 2. PxKt (dis ch).

## Check Your Knowledge

1. What department of the United States government is designated by the term NPA?

2. Fagan is a character in which of Dickens' novels?

3. If you were travelling across the Atlantic Ocean from east to west would you set your watch backward or forward?

4. Why is it hot at the equator and cold at the poles?

5. For what class of boxers is there no weight limit?

6. What is psal?

(Answers on Page 10)



"See? Daddy, thinks cod-liver oil is GOOD!"

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A "MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT" is quoted as saying that "the main advantage of meat over other sources of protein is psychological; we like eating it."

How absurd of us to want to eat what we like! Meanwhile, the Ministry of Food (shortly to become the Ministry of Nutritional Input) says that "our average intake of animal protein per day has fallen by 85 per cent since 1939. My own medical correspondent says that this is responsible for a psychological state known as a 'Milo complex' after Milo of Croton, who ate a whole bullock at a meal."

### Cocklecarrot's reproof

MR. SNAPDRIVER then said, "My lord, the hearty and even violent mode of expression employed by my client must not be allowed to confuse the issue. The accused is being tried for breaking the law, not for cursing and swearing. 'I am quite sure,' he replied, 'that cocklecarrot will be a member of the jury appreciate that not very subtle point. At the same time, I have so far imposed fines, for contempt totalling £374 18s. 4d. Every time your client swears, the court becomes like a cheering football stadium."

Without comment Tottenham Borough Council will invite a cowboy and his horse to make a run in a road safety display in May. (News Item).

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

IF you are born today, you are highly intuitive. If you cultivate this gift you may be surprised at the "dividends" in life it can bring. Your magnetic personality, your good timing and speaking voice can be turned into real assets. Since you have a high degree of determination, once you have set your mind on a goal, you are very likely to reach an early success.

Your native wit, your intelligence and your keen eye for detail can be used to great advantage. You are a natural public speaker. You would probably lecture well and hold your audience spellbound. You women might easily become interested in the theatre.

Being affectionate and loving, you will be happiest if you wed at an early age and have a home of your own. Of course, this is more true of you women than of you men, but it still remains a basic trait for both.

You have the ability to make money and there may be a time when you become quite wealthy. Make sure that then you save something for that proverbial "rainy day."

You are a person of moods and are never too happy if you have to spend a great deal of time alone. It would be best for you to cultivate a few close friends who are intelligent and sympathetic with your interests.

To find what the stars have in store for you, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

## TUESDAY, JUNE 12

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Publishing, advertising, professional work, a definite advance along these lines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Put forth your very best efforts in love and romance appear to be in the "favourable" column now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Make this important day. If you are entertaining you can make forward advances along all fronts. Intelligently and with your interests.

To find what the stars have in store for you, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—You may complete a pending matter with confidence. Put exactly what you want in writing.

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BARBS

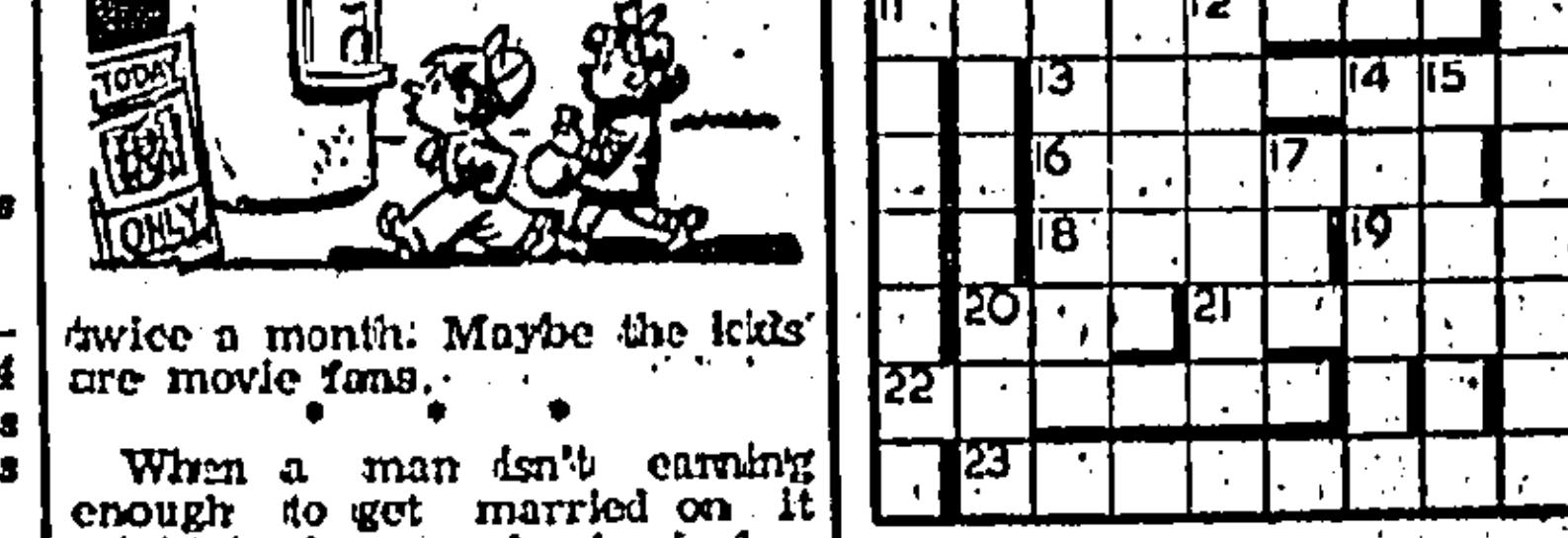
By HAL COCHRAN

AN divorced after 50 years. Well, there's nothing like giving it a trial.

If wool gets scarce, better hang on to your old suit. You might find a suitable new one to owe for.

An Ohio judge ruled that a father could see his children twice a month. Maybe the kids are movie fans.

When a man isn't earning enough to get married on it might be because he is single.



"See? Daddy, thinks cod-liver oil is GOOD!"

## CROSSWORD

1. Your name Across (9)  
2. He has a special gate in the Tower (7)  
3. War power (8)  
4. I comes first (7)  
5. Despot ended by ambush (10)  
6. Thrusts, (4)  
7. 100 Metas (10)  
8. Ale mixed in a meadow (13)  
9. Slope to the edge (9)  
10. A pleasant spot (10)  
11. You may find them by letter (9)  
12. Down  
13. Famous river No. binds (9)  
14. This isn't quite the thing (8)  
15. Meet tags for a gambler (7)  
16. The final farcical (7)  
17. A cockney sister (8)  
18. Part of the butt. Remember? (8)  
19. Vase (8)  
20. Those who ask the questions (9)  
21. Ale mixed in a meadow (13)  
22. Concerning doctors (10)  
23. Peg I got at the end (8)  
24. Span (8)

Solution of Saturday's Crossword:  
Across: 1. GEMINI, 2. GATE, 3. WAR, 4. THRUST, 5. METAS, 6. ALE, 7. SLOPE, 8. SPOT, 9. LETTER, 10. VASE, 11. DOWN, 12. FAMOUS, 13. THIS, 14. TAGS, 15. FINAL, 16. COCKNEY, 17. PART, 18. BUTT, 19. VASE, 20. QUESTIONS, 21. ALE, 22. CONCERNING, 23. PEG, 24. SPAN.  
Down: 1. YOUR NAME, 2. HE, 3. WAR, 4. THRUST, 5. METAS, 6. ALE, 7. SLOPE, 8. SPOT, 9. LETTER, 10. VASE, 11. DOWN, 12. FAMOUS, 13. THIS, 14. TAGS, 15. FINAL, 16. COCKNEY, 17. PART, 18. BUTT, 19. VASE, 20. QUESTIONS, 21. ALE, 22. CONCERNING, 23. PEG, 24. SPAN.

(Solution on Page 10)

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Someone Was on the Chimney

—It Was Merlin Leaving for a Smoke Ride—

By MAX TRELL

KNAIF and Hanid, the shadow children with the turned-about names, were starting to take their morning walk when they suddenly noticed someone standing on the chimney of the house.

On looking closer they recognized their friend, Mr. Merlin the Magician.

"Hello!" Mr. Merlin called down to them. "Where are you going?"

"We're going for our walk!" Knaif called back.

"Would you like to come along with us, Mr. Merlin?" Hanid shouted to him.

"Not!" returned Mr. Merlin. "But why don't you come up here? I'm going for a smoke ride. I'll be glad to have you come along!"

### A Smoke Ride

Knaif and Hanid had never heard of anyone taking a smoke



Merlin and the smoke car.

ride. They didn't even know what it meant. What they did know was that Mr. Merlin, being a magician, generally meant what he said even though what he said sounded pretty curious.

"All right!" Knaif shouted up to Mr. Merlin on the chimney.

"How do we get up there?"

At this Mr. Merlin reached into his coat-pocket and tossed down one end of a long, very long rope ladder. It reached right to the ground. The upper end Mr. Merlin tied securely to one of the bricks in the chimney. "Climb up!" he said to Knaif and Hanid.

The rope ladder seemed to be made of spider web. However, it was quite strong enough for Knaif and Hanid to climb up on. A few moments later they were side by side on the chimney.

He handed up the rope ladder, rolled it up into a little ball and put it back in his pocket.

"The smoke car will be along any minute now," Mr. Merlin said. "They're starting the fire in the furnace now."

Hardly had Mr. Merlin said this when a puff of black smoke rose out of the chimney. "Ah, here we are!" he exclaimed, reaching out for it and pulling it over. He gave the puff of smoke which had no particular shape at all, a pat here and a pull there.

To the astonishment of Knaif and Hanid, the puff of black smoke all at once looked like a car, with seats, and wheels and a steering wheel. "Hop in, please!" said Mr. Merlin. He hopped in first and sat by the steering wheel. Knaif and Hanid, after a moment's hesita-

### Rupert and the Coughdrop—19



Rupert lands safely in the garden. When his eyes get used to the darkness he makes out the dim figures of his two companions hurrying out of the gate, and he hurries to keep them in sight. The clown has no need to put the snuff-box back on the leash. The

handed it to him. Hanid had her chance, too, to drive the smoke car. They drove around in the air over the neighbourhood, stopping to visit several birds' nests, church steeples, telegraph poles and lightning rods.

Mr. Merlin looked at his watch. "Time for dinner," he said simply. Then he steered the smoke car down to the lawn, they all stepped out. Mr. Merlin gave a wave with his hand—and the smoke car vanished into thin air.

"The best thing about a smoke car," Mr. Merlin said as he was about to leave them, "is that you don't need to keep it in a garage. You just wave it away, and get a new one from the chimney whenever there's a fire in the furnace. Nothing to it at all!"

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.



Representatives For Advisory Committee

Mr Kwok Chan, Vice-Chairman of the Amateur Athletic Federation of Hong Kong and of the Hong Kong Football Association has, together with Mr. T. Y. Chuen, been nominated by the Secretary for Chinese Affairs to serve on the Advisory Committee being appointed by Government in connection with the lay-out of the proposed Recreation ground, at Causeway Bay.

Lawn Bowls Open Rinks Results

The First Round games in the Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Championship which were played yesterday did not produce any upsets, although a rink skipped by veteran U.M. Omar had a narrow shave against that of U.A. Rumsjahn.

This game, which was played at the Police R.C., ended amid great excitement in a win for Omar by 19-16.

Omar's rink was trailing for a greater part of the game and only managed to draw level at the 18th head, the score then being 15-15.

On the 19th head, Rumsjahn scored a single to take the lead once more, but Omar again went ahead on the 20th by scoring two.

When play on the last head commenced it was anybody's game, but Omar again scored two to win by three shots.

The following were the results of yesterday's games:

At PRC—J.M. Omar, K.M. Omar, A.M. Omar and M. Omar beat R.M. Rumsjahn, I. A.M. M.B. Hassan and U.A. Rumsjahn 19-16. R. Kitchell, A.B. Kitchell and F. Kitchell beat J. Kitchell, J. Kitchell and J. Kitchell 21-12. A.B. Kitchell, A.F. Kitchell, J.A. Kitchell and J. Kitchell beat J. Kitchell, J.A. Kitchell, J.A. Kitchell and J. Kitchell 22-15.

At CCC—M.L. Barack, J. Hosen, A.R. Ming and A.K. Ming beat G. Gramp, S.A. Gramp, S.A. Gramp and J.A. Tibble 24-17. S.S. Hussein, A.H. Hussein, A.H. Hussein and A.H. Hussein beat A.H. Hussein, A.H. Hussein, A.H. Hussein and A.H. Hussein 21-12. A.H. Hussein, A.H. Hussein, A.H. Hussein and A.H. Hussein beat A.H. Hussein, A.H. Hussein, A.H. Hussein and A.H. Hussein 21-12.

At HKFC—P. Lee, W.C. Ogley, A.E. Ogley and J.S. Landolt beat W.L. McCall, V.H. White, J. McCall and W.J. Marshall 25-12. C.W. Johnson, J.R. Mundy, W. Macfarlane and A. Gardner beat D. Montague, P. Hughes, W.M. McCall and R.D. Robertson 18-14.

At Talook—F. Perkins, F.W. Holland, J.H. Goodman and T. Hensley beat J.C. Collins, W. Chambers, A. Nelson and F.E. Elliott 21-12. A.R. Abbas, F.M. Al Arcelli, F.R. Markar and A.H. Abbas beat C.M. Xavier, V.L. Ribeiro, F. Rodrigues and F.G. da Luz 19-18.

At KCC—W. Colledge, R.S. Capell, E.C. Fitcher, and W. Hanz beat S. Trail, W.C. Simpson, J. McCall and A. Marshall 22-18. At KCC—L.A. Paves, V.A. Neve, J. Delgado and M. T. Neve beat D. Phillips, R.W. Amiger, A. E. Hawkins, and E.J.H. Mitchell 24-11. J. Delgado, J.L. Alves, J.P. Xavier and W.J. Howard beat J.M. Gutierrez, L.S. Silva, J.A. Rocha, and L.A. Omeir 19-12. T. Hanz, J.H. Xavier, H.W. Randall and C.W. Lam beat A.V. Lopes, D. Rodrigues, J. Tang and R. Rodrigues 30-10.

At KCC—A.A. Silva, M.A. Ferreira, C.A. Diniz and A.M. Souza beat S. Imani, P.K. Lam, J. W. Leonard and B.W. Bradbury 23-16. A.P. Pereira, C. Almeida, C.C. Pereira and J.P. Ribeiro beat G.M. Gutierrez, G.A. Noronha, B. Bato and L.A. Omeir 22-10. E.M. Mendes, J.A. Colaco, J.M. C. Lopes and F.X.M. da Silva beat S.E. Souza, A.V. Gomes, M.A. Baptista and C.E. Passos 16-10.

SWEDEN BEATS TURKEY 3-1

Stockholm, June 10. Sweden defeated the visiting Turkish soccer team 3-1 today at Rasunda soccer stadium before 20,000 wildly cheering fans.

The game ended with a surprising 3-1 victory for the home team after a slow and uninspired first half and a thrilling and sometimes brilliant second period.

The fans were surprised over the Turks' good performance despite their bad luck on this extremely windy day.—United Press.

The Festival Of Britain Boxing Night  
JOHNNY WILLIAMS LOOKS A BETTER PROSPECT THAN JACK GARDNER

By VERNON MORGAN

London, June 10.

The mammoth Festival of Britain boxing night at the White City showed boxing fans at least three things.

First, that Jack Gardner, the British, Empire and European Heavyweight Champion, is not the boxer, yet, that his admirers thought he was.

Second, that in Johnny Williams Britain has a tip-top No. 2 heavyweight. Third, that if a new world title is going to come to Britain, Don Cockell, the cruiserweight, is the man most likely to get it.

Even if one allows for the fact that Gardner had, firstly, a sprained left hand before he entered the ring and a badly gashed right eye after the third round as the result of a clash of heads, his performance against the Argentine Champion, Cesar Brion, was far from impressive.

The Argentine won because he was the better and more complete boxer. He had no real punch but he was experienced and nimble and knew how to combat the Englishman's left.

Gardner never had a right. He was always deficient in this respect. He badly needed it against Brion. It is quite clear that until Gardner finds this right-hand punch and, furthermore, can defend as well as he can attack, he will not get very far up the world ladder of fighting.

His next fight might well be against Johnny Williams, his chief British rival.

MUCH IMPROVED

Williams, though beaten by Gardner when they last met, has improved considerably. His performance against the former European Heavyweight Champion, Joe Weldon, of Australia, whom he disposed of in six rounds, was a far better one than that by Gardner, who only a few weeks earlier had taken 15 rounds in beating the Australian on points.

Williams may not quite punch his weight. He is on the light side for a heavyweight, but he is a more complete boxer than Gardner.

He has a better right, an extremely useful left which scores him many points, a skillful defence and first-class footwork.

If Gardner and Williams clash again in the near future, there would be many prepared to see the latter as the new Champion.

STRENGTH TO STRENGTH

Don Cockell, former blacksmith, goes from strength to strength. His American opponent, Nick Barone, was a tough guy, an ex-Marine willing to mix it with the best. Cockell was superb against him, gave him back far better than he got and finished off the contest in the sixth round with one of those short, right uppercuts which one reads about in the story books but so seldom sees.

It is a real safe wager to say that Joey Maxim, the World Cruiserweight Champion, would find young Cockell a most worthy opponent.

Americans would find plenty of Englishmen prepared to back their man with hard cash.

Randolph Turpin, Britain's Middleweight Champion, was not

Jackie Keogh, the kid from Cleveland. But perhaps he was "foxing" it a bit, knowing that George Gainsford, the manager of Sugar Ray Robinson, the World Champion, was at the ringside watching him. It may well be that Turpin's "act" had the desired effect, for the very next day Gainsford agreed for Robinson to defend his title against Turpin in London on July 10.

SHOULD THINK AGAIN

If Gainsford and Robinson think Turpin is going to be a

"pushover" they will have to think again.

The coloured British boxer has a much more lethal punch than that he displayed against the young American, Keogh. Moreover Keogh boasted that he has never been knocked out before he entered the ring against Turpin.

So, even if it did take the British Champion seven rounds to dispose of Keogh, he at least did something which no other boxer has yet done.—Reuter.

THE SPORTSMAN'S DIARY

Four New Third Division Football League Clubs Have Justified Their Election

Twelve months ago, four "outsiders" were elected to the Third Division of the Football League. Any doubts as to the wisdom of this move have been dispelled by the results of the past season.

Scunthorpe who finished in the top half of the Northern Section, and Colchester were the most successful from the playing angle.

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INADEQUATE COVERAGE

The South African Parliament is facing criticism over the South African Broadcasting Corporation's alleged "totally inadequate" coverage of the "South African" cricketing activities on the present English tour.

Leading critic is an MP, Dr. Vernon Shearer. He has a particular interest in the team for it was he who "bullied" Dudley Nourse to give up soccer for cricket.

Nourse was a successful schoolboy cricketer but, despite having such a great cricketer for a father, Dave Nourse, he lost interest in the game after leaving school.

Then Dr. Shearer came to the rescue. He got young Nourse a job with prospects in Durban and persuaded him to go on with cricket. The prospects, so far as South Africa and the game generally are concerned, have certainly proved to be rich.

Dr. Shearer, a Durban dentist, is one of two South Africans who have won a triple university Blue—cricket, rugby and swimming. He achieved this while at Edinburgh.

EXPENSES

Wide changes may be made by the Federal Lawn Tennis Federation in the definition of an amateur lawn tennis player.

Proposed new rules would allow a player to compete

throughout the world, all the year round and be paid all legitimate expenses. Tennis nations will give their views on the proposals this month. I think they will be approved. Such measures could not come too soon. They would help to solve much discontent among the players and put an end to under the counter payments by some tournament organisers.

NOW THERE ARE SIX...

Latest addition to the ranks of Kent CCC's cricketing-foot-ballers is 18-year-old South African Stuart Leary, of Charlton Athletic. Kent already have two soccer players in H. A. Pawson (Pegasus and England), Arthur Pheby (Hendon), Derek Upton (Charlton), and Fred Ridgway and Dickie Mayes, who play professionally with Kent League clubs.

Loany, whose mother's trial did not officially end until today has already been invited to join the Kent staff. He has shown exceptional batting promise.

Senior professional and Test selector Leslie Ames hardly qualifies for inclusion in the list but he was a professional with Leyton Orient before the war.

ON MY RIGHT...

Patsy Hagals' white tie has not much in common with Fred Astaire's, according to his story, told by Gerard Walter (White Tie and Pistouffs, Hutchinson 12s. 6d.).

Hagals, boxing's Number One MC, was never a light-hearted joy to night life. He was brought up in a family of seeing a policeman pushed down a drain. He was in many a rough house, knew all the gentlemen with the "light fingers."

Picture the book portrays wrestling in mud, and the most battered face of the boxing ring. Hagals' story runs dry, and Gerard Walter tells his own.

DEBT TO MOTTRAM

What makes a good Davis Cup player? Britain's postwar record is not a great one, but let's give honour where it is deserved. Since 1947 Tony Mottram has led the British team in nine contests. Mottram has won 14 out of 18 singles, none of which, curiously, has gone to five sets.

If doubles are included, Mottram's record is still not one of which to be ashamed. He has been on the winning side 17 times out of 26.

For Geoff Pugh the figures are five singles won out of 11 played. With doubles he has won eight out of 19 matches.

Statistics bring out our weak points—doubles. Mottram and Pugh can claim only two wins out of seven.

One statistician calculates that Mottram has hit the ball 180,000 times in his Davis Cup efforts.

OLNEY PREPARED

Also Olney (Thomas Valley, Hereford), Britain's leading three-miler since Sydney Wagg

NOW FOR YOUR HOTEL FLUTTER—A NEW 5-DAY RACE GAME						
ODDS	STABLE TIP	THE GOING	THE OFF	COMMENTATOR	WINNING OWNER	THE WINNER
	Forget Titles	Club Tomorrow	Club on Wednesday	Club on Thursday	Club on Friday	
1. Sussex Maid	1.	1.	1.	1.	1.	1.....
2. Thistledown	2.	2.	2.	2.	2.	
3. Swan Lake	3.	3.	3.	3.	3.	
4. Featherweight	4.	4.	4.	4.	4.	
5. Peach Bloom	5.	5.	5.	5.	5.	
6. Miss Elder	6.	6.	6.	6.	6.	

THIS IS HOW YOU PICK THE WINNER

The horse race begins today with six runners. Every day this week a club will be notified, and on the basis of each club you knock one horse out of the race. Thus, on Tuesday morning you will be left with five runners, on Wednesday with four, and so on until Friday, when you pick your winner from two remaining horses. Look at today's club. It is a stable tip advising you to forget titles. Now look down the list and see which runner you think it best to strike out of the race.

Write the names of the remaining five in the second column and wait the clue in tomorrow's paper. You must then eliminate one more name and your former four names to await Wednesday's clue. Each clue is skillfully worked out so that the elimination of one horse more than any other. You must weigh the clue carefully whenever you feel it might refer to more than one runner. The correct solution—as decided in advance by three judges—will be published on Saturday. If you have eliminated five horses in the correct sequence, you will have won a prize. The correct solution will be published on Saturday. If you have eliminated five horses in the correct sequence, you will have won a prize.

WORLD COPYRIGHT

THE FIRST TEST MATCH

Fine Century By Simpson Leaves England In A Much Sounder Position

Nottingham, June 9.

A fine century by Reg Simpson enabled England to score 251 runs for three wickets by the close of play on the third day of the Test match here in reply to South Africa's first innings total of 483 for nine wickets declared.

Simpson provided the crowd of 30,000 with one of the most dazzling displays of stroke play seen in postwar Test cricket. He made 137 out of 230 in four and a half hours and hit 21 fours.

In the two hours before lunch Simpson obtained 70 of the 124 runs added by Len Hutton and himself, and probably only brilliant fielding by South Africa prevented him from scoring a century before the interval. This honour came to him afterwards, but never again in his innings did he bat so well as in the initial period. He lost his wicket after play had been held up for about an hour because of rain.

His century has placed his name in the record books as the first Nottinghamshire cricketer to score a Test hundred at Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

Len Hutton was overshadowed by Simpson to-day but he batted steadily and scored a very useful 63, while Denis Compton was not out at the close with 46. England finished the day needing 83 to avoid the follow on.

HUTTON CAUGHT

Hutton and Simpson continued to take the score along steadily after lunch, but eventually Hutton gave a catch to Watte behind the stumps off Athol Rowan.

With his 17th four, Simpson took his score to 103 out of 172 in three hours and ten minutes and with Compton had taken the score to 213 for two.

Nourse Hopes To Be Fit For Second Test

Bristol, June 9. After visiting the Bristol orthopaedic surgeon who set his fractured thumb three weeks ago, Dudley Nourse, the South African captain, said to-day that he hoped to be fit for the second Test which starts at Lords on June 21.—Reuter.

IT'S MONOTONOUS

The "no money" cry from many county cricket clubs gets more and more monotonous. It has been renewed on these lines: "We face financial trouble because the Australian tour share-out by the MCC will be so small."

But why must they rely on tours to save cricket? These counties should first put their own houses in order.

The public will not pay to watch cricket without punch. There have been some pathetic efforts during recent weeks. The match was reduced to two days by the loss of the first day's play.

There is no reason why curtailed games should so often cease to be contests and become formal exercises in flannels.

It seems to have become accepted that the prospect of winning (only points). Time then, becomes freely expendable and the match a tedious ritual.

What is needed is more enterprise. All captains should make a clear challenge to an outright decision in a two-day match.

Any who will not stand to lose more in the long run by refusing the challenge than the few points they might gain by playing safe. Safety bought at a sacrifice of spirit is a bad bargain.

IN SCOTLAND NOW

R. F. T. Paterson, the former Essex CCC secretary has started well for Stenhousemuir, the Scottish club to whom he is now attached as player-coach. In his first match, against Hibernian, he took 3 for 30, and in his next, against Perthshire, he scored 62 not out.

BETTER THAN A 'DUCK'

While L. Donaghy was batting for Hordley (Sussex) CC against South, a batsman across the field Donaghy hurled his bat from 10 yards range and killed the rabbit.



REG SIMPSON

London Express Service.

away fast enough to catch the edge of Simpson's bat and fly into the wicketkeeper's hands. So ended an innings which started so brilliantly, but continued uneasy periods. Simpson made 137 out of 230 in four hours and a half and he hit 24 fours.

Watson stayed with Compton until the close.

THE SCOREBOARD

South Africa, 1st innings—483 for nine declared.

ENGLAND, 1ST INNINGS

Ikin, b. Chubb ..... 1  
Simpson, c. Watte, b. McCarthy ..... 137  
Hutton, c. Watte, b. Rowan ..... 63  
Compton, not out ..... 46  
Watson, not out ..... 4  
Extras ..... 4

Total (for three) ..... 251

BOWLING TO DATE

O. M. R. W.  
McCarthy ..... 24 4 63 1  
Chubb ..... 21 7 80 1  
Athol Rowan ..... 30 5 67 1  
Mann ..... 20 5 51 0  
Van Ryneveld ..... 3 0 10 0  
—Reuter.

COUNTY MATCHES

London, June 9. Rain, which interfered with the Test, also caused stoppages in most of the County games to-day.

Top scorer of the day was Norman Oldfield, opening bat for Northamptonshire, who set the bottom County in the championship table. He batted brilliantly against Derbyshire for three hours and 10 minutes in scoring 140 runs, his third century this month. He fell to a catch near the leg boundary when attempting his 20th four. He also hit a six.

Yorkshire, joint leaders with Warwickshire, shot out the first three Surrey batsmen at Leeds for 17 runs. Then came an aggressive fourth wicket stand of 137 runs in one and three quarters hours between the resolute Surrey captain, Michael Barker, and Geoff Whittaker. The latter's powerful driving earned him three sixes and 10 fours in his 82 runs.

A breezy seventh wicket stand of 87 runs in an hour between Barker and Laker also helped and Surrey ended only 15 runs short of 300. When bad light stopped play Yorkshire were 234 behind with eight wickets standing.

Somerset's two recent defeats from Yorkshire have not shaken their confidence. Against the joint County champions, Lancashire, they established a sound position, largely as a result of a third wicket partnership of 83 runs by Lawrence and Tremlett. They defied six Lancashire bowlers for nearly two hours.

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critical stage saved the side from complete collapse against Gloucestershire.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Cambridge, Cambridge University v Free Foresters: Free Foresters 211 for five, insole 57, G. Allen not out 90; no further play to-day due to rain.

At Oxford, Oxford University v Leicestershire: Leicestershire 231 for seven, Lester 70, Sergeant 52; no further play today due to rain.

At Liverpool, Lancashire v Somerset: Somerset 230 for six, Lawrence 68, Tremlett 51; play was abandoned for the day one hour before official closing time owing to heavy rain.

At Lord's, Middlesex v Gloucestershire: Middlesex 215 for eight, W. Edrich 94.

At Bournemouth, Hampshire v Glamorgan: Hampshire 260 for four, McCorkell 62, Rogers 60.

At Northampton, Northamptonshire v Derbyshire: Northamptonshire 231 for seven, Oldfield 140, Brookes 57.

At Birmingham, Warwickshire v Nottinghamshire: Warwickshire 290, Spooner 70; Nottinghamshire to bat.

At Kidderminster, Worcestershire v Kent: Kent 209, Pheby not out 80, Howarth, left-arm slow spin four for 30; Worcestershire 19 for no wicket.

At Leeds, Yorkshire v Surrey: Surrey 285, Whittaker 82, Barton 58, Laker 60; Appleyard, right-arm fast medium five for 81; Yorkshire 51 for two.—Reuter.

Vicenzo Leads In Palm Beach Golf Tourney

New Rochelle, June 10. Roberto D. Vicenzo yesterday blazed through to a fourth successive sub-par round over the golf course here, which virtually assured him the \$5,000 first prize in the Palm Beach round-robin tournament.

Roberto's 67—five under par—followed previous rounds of 69, 68, 68.

This put him far in front of 15 of the world's leading professionals with a score of plus 36.

Australian-born Jim Ferrier stood second with plus 17.

Jack Burke, Jr., of Houston, Texas, scored a 33, 33, 60 yesterday for the best round of the tourney which put him in third place with a plus 16.

Bobby Locke of South Africa, two-time winner, fell into fourth place.—Associated Press.

INTER-SCHOOL BASKETBALL COMPETITION

Wah Yan RM and Wah Yan AM qualified for the final of the Inter-School Basketball Competition last night, when they emerged victorious in the semi-finals against Le Gall and Government Middle Verulam School respectively.

The final will be played to-morrow at the Southern Play-ground Indoor Basketball Court, commencing 7 p.m.

The Manilla "Black & White" Girls' squad will be seen in action at the Southern Play-ground to-day, when they meet Chai Lik Girls at 6 p.m.

This game will be followed by an exhibition match between a Chai Lik men's team and a squad from the U.S. Navy.

Prices of admission are \$2.40 and \$1.20 including tax.

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# BRITISH ATHLETES HAVE ADOPTED A NEW AND BETTER OUTLOOK

Says McDONALD BAILEY

With many brilliant successes to cheer them on, British athletes have adopted a new and better outlook on the sport. I have never been really able to find out the reason for the complacency hitherto, but it now seems certain that British athletes realise more than ever that they are as good as any in the world.

This is a wonderful change. For example, I was talking to my Poly teammate, Arthur Perry, the junior who amazed us two years ago by running a half-mile in the creditable time of 1 min. 56.3 sec., and Arthur, far from being satisfied, is thinking in terms of bigger and better achievements.

Perry (he was not boasting) tells me that his one ambition is to smash the world record for the 800 metres (1 min. 46.6 sec.) made by the late Rudolph Harbig, of Germany, in 1939.

Aiming too high? Not a bit of it. Self-confidence, ability, and willingness to work long and hard are the factors which will see any ambitious athlete through to his goal. Bill Thomas, coach of many a world leader, is taking care of Perry's training. In this his first year in senior competition, Arthur will work at "speed," running in as many "quarters" as possible. There is no likelihood of burning this youngster out for he is in no hurry to show how good he is yet. Perry, now serving at Aldershot in the Royal Engineers, is due out in September when Bill Thomas will give more time to his training.

## UNTAPPED TALENT

But with all the rejoicing about current performances don't let's focus too much on individuals for in this way we are showing up a weakness which is not good for the sport as a whole.

A nation of more than 40,000,000 people, we can even do better than at present, despite the comparative lack of facilities. There are many more young bannisters, Chataways and Wints in Britain. Discover them, give them every encouragement and before long we would really have something to cheer about. I mention this because in our anxiety to hit back after all this time we may forge the untapped material just waiting for an opportunity to show its worth.

## GOODING v FOULDS

Pearl Gooding, the Trinidad girl who proposes to run in Britain this summer, will have the full weight of the Trinidad sporting public behind her, for they are subscribing to send their little "gem" over to compete with the speedy and fashionable J. Foulds. I for one look forward to the clash of June and Pearl, and although June would take a lot of beating, the Trinidad girl might well score an upset victory. I only hope that she acclimatizes herself to the tracks and weather before running in any of the big events.

In any event her presence in Britain will do a lot of good for the sport in the West Indies.

## ANKARAH—SPRINTER

The boxing world is after me now. The "Black Flash" from the Gold Coast, Roy Ankarah, first of all assures me that he owes his speed in the ring to the terrific bursts which he introduces in his training runs. But not satisfied with that he wants to take me on outside

## Egyptians Want To Keep Channel Swim Supremacy

Calais, June 9. Egypt is picking a team from 150 long distance swimmers to try to maintain her supremacy in this year's mass swimming race across the English Channel. It was learned here today.

Last year Egyptian swimmers took first and third places in the first mass race ever held. The final Egyptian team of six will sail from Alexandria on June 18 to start training at Folkestone.

Egypt has also challenged France to a relay race across the Channel. Six Egyptians, who swam the Channel by relays in 11 hours 11 minutes in 1949, hold the records—Reuter.

## IRISH WINNER OF THE DERBY



Mrs. J. McGrath, wife of the owner, with the winner of the 1951 Derby at Epsom, Arctic Prince (C. Spares up).—Central Press Photo.

## BASEBALL SCORES

New York, June 10. Today's Major League baseball scores were:

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	9	13	0
Cleveland	6	11	2

Boston (2nd game)	8	11	0
Cleveland	2	7	3

Philadelphia	7	10	3
Detroit	11	11	1

Philadelphia (2nd game)	5	0	0
Detroit	9	1	1

Washington	9	18	0
St. Louis	10	10	3

Washington (2nd game)	3	14	1
St. Louis	2	8	0

New York	2	8	0
Chicago	1	7	1

Chicago (2nd game)	1	6	3
New York	6	0	1

Pittsburgh	1	6	1
Brooklyn	2	5	0

Pittsburgh (2nd game)	5	9	3
Brooklyn	4	11	1

St. Louis	5	13	0
Boston	4	9	2

Chicago	1	6	3
New York	6	0	1

Chicago (2nd game)	7	10	1
New York	3	10	1

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## The British Public Is Spending Less On Gambling

London, June 10.

The British public is spending less on gambling. The Churches' Committee on Gambling, giving its figures for 1950, shows there was a drop of £75 million since the previous year. The total, it estimated, was however still £650 million.

The figures given show the biggest decrease to have taken place in greyhound racing. Here, the annual betting turnover fell from £200 million to £160 million.

The betting duty on totalisator wagers is held to be mainly responsible for this big decline. Greyhound racing officials were saying all last season that the betting tax was reducing attendances and crippling them. At least two tracks closed, finding it uneconomical to carry on.

LESS ON THE TURF On the turf there was also a drop of some magnitude, the fall being reckoned at £25 million. More money still goes on the horses than on any other form of gambling, the Church Committee states. It reckons that last year the turnover was £425 million.

The Church believes that the fall here is due to the fact there were 16 days fewer racing in 1950 compared with the previous year. Also that money was scarcer.

A shortage of cash rather than any falling off in the British urge to gamble may, indeed, be the cause for the whole decline in all forms of wagering.

The Church would find that though the turnover in dogs and horses has dropped, the number of wagers struck probably varied very little over the previous year.

LOWER STAKES The main difference was that the stakes all round were much lower.

The drop in pools of all types, notably of course football, was

Italians Sweep Up Rome Grand Prix Italian drivers and cars filled the first three places in the Rome Grand Prix motor race today.

The winner was Mario Raffaelli who covered the 200.4 kilometre course in 2 hrs. 42 mins. 42-1/5 sec.

Glompiero Bianchetti was second and Giannino Marzotto third. All drove Ferrari cars. —Reuter.

## Sicambre Wins French Derby Comfortably

Paris, June 10.

Sicambre, M. Jean Stern's outstanding three-year-old, scored a comfortable win in the Prix du Jockey Club (the French Derby), over one and a half miles, at Chantilly today.

Free Man, also owned by M. Stern, finished second. Sicambre, the French two-year-old champion of last season, won by one length from Free Man to credit his owner with a prize of about £10,000.

Third in the field of 14, a further two and a half lengths behind, was Mme. Patrick Hennessy's Lav Redde.

M. Stern's stable started favourite for the race, his two horses coupled paying a win dividend of 18 francs for a 10-franc stake. Place dividends were 14, 88 and 48 francs.

Sicambre, ridden by Paul Blanc, was having his fourth victory in four races this season. He and Free Man, ridden by Jean Massaud, made the running throughout the race, to credit their owner with a triumph feat. All the runners were colts carrying nine stone, two pounds.—Reuter.

Donore & Paramount Will Not Run In The Royal Hunt Cup London, June 10.

Donore will not run in the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot on Wednesday, but is to be started for the Workington Stakes on Friday.

The colt was 100 to 7 at the last overhaul on the Royal Hunt Cup. Paramount, who is coughing, will also miss the Royal Hunt Cup.—Reuter.

## THE SKY SEEMS TO BE THE LIMIT WITH THE POLE VAULTERS

Says FRANK WALDMAN

Los Angeles.

In pole vaulting today, apparently "the sky's the limit." For the first time since the early 40's when Cornelius Warmerdam was making his 43 crossings of the 15-foot bar, America has another 15-foot vaulter, America has a trio of 15-foot vaulters. In fact, they are beginning to come in clusters, like bananas.

On April 21, for the first time in history, two vaulters competing in separate sections of the United States, cleared 15 feet on the same day. In the Kansas Relays, Don Cooper of Nebraska vaulted 15 ft. 1/4 in. Hours, or possibly moments, later, Don Laz cracked Cooper's still-smouldering record with a vault of 15 ft. 1 1/4 in.

Laz's achievement, which came in a Los Angeles Coliseum triangular meet between the universities of Michigan, Illinois and Southern California, bettered Warmerdam's former Coliseum mark of 15 feet.

The fall of the first of Warmerdam's many records was indicative of both the beginning and the end of an era. After "Dutch" retired from active competition to go into coaching, it was claimed that the records he left would stand for all time. Most of the experts agreed solemnly that there never would be another 15-foot vaulter. The only trouble was that they forgot to tell three guys named Laz, Cooper and Richards.

After Warmerdam, the Rev. Bob Richards was the next to crack the 15-foot ceiling. He did it on Jan. 27 of this year at the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden, New York. Now Cooper and Laz have joined Richards and Warmerdam in the no-longer exclusive 15-foot club. For Laz, it was his second time over the bar at that height. Earlier, in a meet at Cleveland, he had done 15 ft. 1 1/4 in.

## INTERESTING QUERY

The emergence, in one year, of three 15-foot vaulters is an interesting query. Are Laz, Cooper and Richards sprung from a race of super-men? Are the poles they use superior to those wielded by the vaulters who came after Warmerdam? Have there been drastic changes and new discoveries in the technique and coaching of the sport?

Dick Ganslen, a former Columbia vaulter who is presently Laz's vaulting coach at Illinois, explains today's gold in this manner: "Cornelius Warmerdam gave the men confidence in their own ability to get over 15 feet. Then, too, we understand the mechanics of vaulting better. Publication and circulation of articles on vaulting techniques in the various athletic journals have given the men the necessary know-how."

One of these technical articles was a little gem of some 300 pages which Ganslen wrote as his thesis for his Master's Degree in 1939. It was entitled "A Mechanical Analysis of the Pole Vault," and in it Ganslen flatly predicted that the first man to vault 15 ft. 6 in. soon would be along. Three years later Warmerdam vaulted 15 ft. 7 1/4 in. at Modesto, Calif., for the world's outdoor record. In 1943 at Chicago Warmerdam vaulted 15 ft. 8 1/2 in. to set a world's indoor record.

BEST CHANCE Ganslen believes that of today's 15-foot vaulters, Bob Richards has the best chance of cracking Warmerdam's two world's marks. "Bob almost

cracked Warmerdam's 15 ft. 1 1/4 in. mark in the Chicago meet last year. He was only 1/4 in. short."

Armando Vieira Beats Ampon In Noordwijk Final Noordwijk, Holland, June 10.

Armando Vieira, the Brazilian Davis Cup player, today beat Felicissimo Ampon, the Philippines Champion, in the Men's Singles final of the Dutch International Lawn Tennis Championships here.

Vieira won 7-5, 7-5 and 6-1. It was Vieira's first major tournament success in Europe this season. Unseeded for the event, he topped three seeded players on his way to the final.

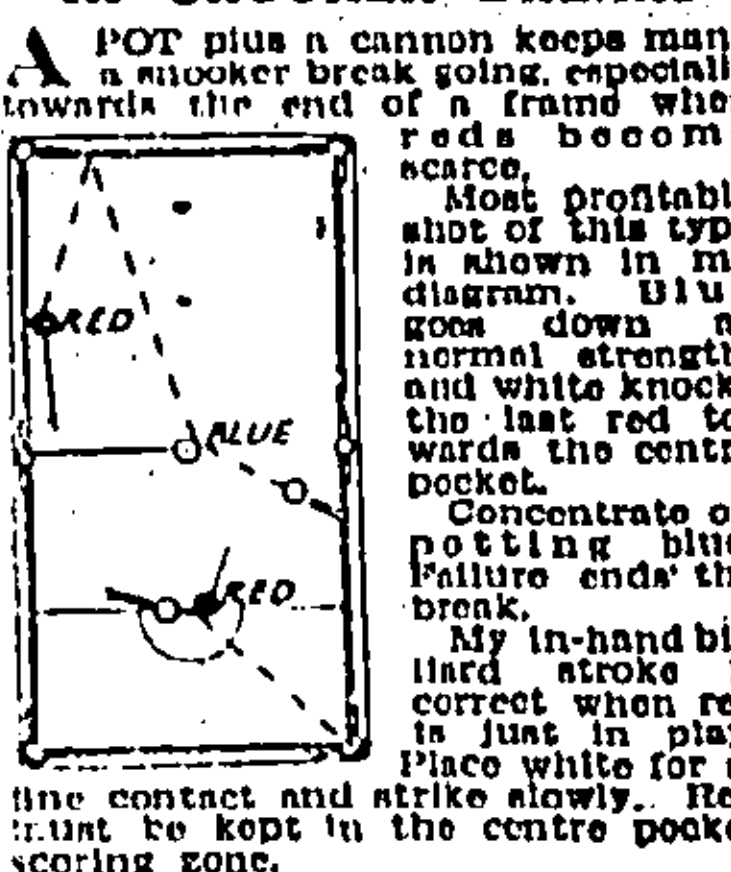
Ampon led 5-3 in the opening set of the match, played on a sun-drenched court, but Vieira rallied to win four games in a row for the set.

A REPETITION The second set was a repetition of the first. Ampon again went into a 5-3 lead, but the Brazilian struck a brilliant patch to take eight games in a row, which carried him into a 4-0 lead in the third set and he ran out a comfortable winner.

Ampon later paired with his Davis Cup partner, Cesar Carmo, to beat Leon Norgard (South Africa) and M. Matous (Czechoslovakia) in a marathon 70-games final of the Men's Doubles. They won 2-0, 13-10, 0-4, 13-11 and 6-2.—Reuter.

## Arthur Poell says:

CANNONS OFTEN HELP IN SNOOKER BREAKS



Most profitable shot of this type is the 'cannon' shot, in which the cue ball is struck down the middle of the table, and the white ball is struck towards the center pocket.

Concentrate on potting blue, failure ends the frame. My in-hand billiard stroke is correct when red is just in play. Place white for a line contact and strike slowly. Red must be kept in the center pocket scoring zone.

## BADMINTON INTERPORT TONIGHT

The remaining four games in the Interport Badminton Series between Hongkong and Manila will be played at St Teresa's Church Hall today, commencing 8 p.m. sharp.

Hongkong are at present leading Manila by four games to one.

The following is the programme for to-day: Men's Singles—A. G. Torres, Jr. (PMCC) v. H. T. Hsieh; Sy Khim Piao (PMCC) v. W. F. Foo. Men's Doubles—M. S. J. Yanga & R. B. Cortes (PMCC) v. K. S. Low & R. Young; Q. T. de Yachuan & W. F. Foo & C. K. Lee. Admission—\$2.40 (including tax).

## Ray Robinson Batters Up Jan de Bruin

Antwerp, June 10.

"Sugar" Ray Robinson, the World Middleweight Boxing Champion, tonight beat Jan de Bruin, of Holland, who retired in the eighth round of their 10-round non-title contest here.

Robinson, more "warming up" fights, Robinson defends his World title against the British Champion, Randolph Turpin, at Earl's Court, London, on July 10.

The Dutchman stood up well to Robinson in the first three rounds, but then the World Champion waded into him and slammed home punch after punch, sapping the courageous de Bruin's strength.

Fiercely as he attacked, Robinson could not put his opponent down for a count, but de Bruin was badly marked when he lowered his hands and called for a halt midway through the eighth round.

STARTED WARILY Both boxers started warily, Robinson leading with a series of straight lefts. In the third round Robinson pinned de Bruin to the ropes and gave him a terrific pounding, but the Dutchman rallied well and got in some good punches.

From the fifth round onwards Robinson had things all his own way, and battered de Bruin round the ring until the Dutchman retired.

Only eight thousand people watched the fight, and the organisers said that the receipts were disappointing. Before the fight Robinson handed over a cheque for \$10,000 for the Belgian National Fund to Fight Cancer.—Reuter.



## NORWAY'S PREMIER AIRLINE

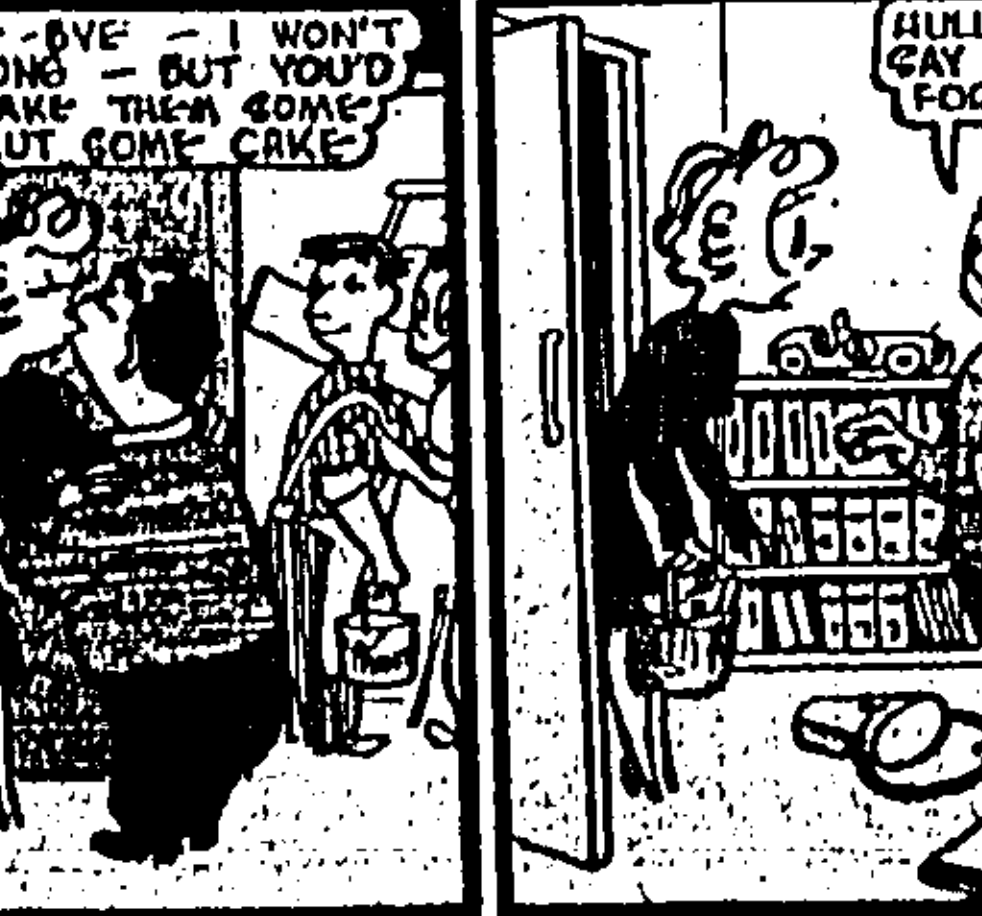
HONGKONG — OSLO via AMSTERDAM. BOOKING ACCEPTED FOR ALL EUROPE. Braathens S.A.F.E. Airtransport A/S. FLIGHTS EVERY FRIDAY, 10 A.M. WITH CVA. EVERY SECOND FRIDAY IN CONJUNCTION WITH CVA. Book Passages & Freight Through Your Travel Agent or

Agents: WALLEN & COMPANY LIMITED. Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building. Tel: 38041-5

## THE GAMBOLS



## WELL - ONE - ONE - I WON'T COME SHOPPING WITH YOU WASTE TIME GOSSIPING IF WE LEAVE THEM ALONE IN THE HOUSE.



## by Barry Appleby





# BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

## SAILINGS TO

"SHENKING"	Kobe	5 p.m. 12th June
"SHANET"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 18th June
"RUPET"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 18th June
"ANKING"	Saloon & Bangkok	5 p.m. 15th June
"SOCHOW"	Tokyo, Nagoya, Osaka	5 p.m. 17th June
"SHENKING"	Kobe	5 p.m. 18th June
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore, Penang & (Belawan?)	5 p.m. 18th June
"PAKHOI"	Djakarta	5 p.m. 28th June

## ARRIVALS FROM

"ANKING"	Yokohama & Kobe	11th June
"SZECHUEN"	Sibu	12th June
"SOCHOW"	Bangkok	14th June
"FOYANG"	Singapore	15th June
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore	15th June
"FUJEN"	Djakarta & Buitan	16th June
"SHENKING"	Kobe	17th June

## A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

## SAILINGS TO

"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	Noon 11th June
"TAIYING"	Kobe & Yokohama	Noon 11th June
"CHANGTE"	Sydney	17th June

## ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGSHA"	Yokohama	In Port
"TAIYING"	Australia & Manila	In Port
"CHANGTE"	Kobe & Yokohama	15th June

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden &amp; Port Said

"AUTOLYCUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	29th June
"OLYTONUS"	London, Havre & Rotterdam	3rd July
"ANCHISES"	Liverpool & Glasgow	6th July
"PELUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th July

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Ship	Sails	Arrives
G. "MENTOR"	Liverpool	15th June
G. "TELEUS"	Rotterdam	16th June
S. "CLYTONUS"	do	20th June
S. "ASTYANAX"	do	20th June
S. "ANCHISES"	do	3rd July
G. "CALCHAS"	do	9th July
G. "PATROCLOS"	13th June	17th June
S. "AGAMEMNON"	20th June	14th July
G. "AENEAS"	20th June	25th July

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.  
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.  
\* Unscheduled.

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

## DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM

"AGAMEMNON"	17th June
"ANDAMAN"	20th June

SAILING FOR NEW YORK via JAPAN, SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, PANAMA, KINGSTON, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE.

"AJAX"	20th June
--------	-----------

## Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives HK
100/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Tues, Fri.	5.30 a.m. Wed, Sat.
101/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	1.00 p.m. Wed.	6.00 p.m. Thurs.
102/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Fri.	4.00 p.m. Fri.
103/Hongkong (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Fri.	4.00 p.m. Fri.

All the above subject to alteration without notice.

For passage and freight particulars please apply to

1. CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel 30331/8

BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West. 25875, 32144, 24878

# BEN LINE

## ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENRUACHAN"	U.K. via Singapore	14th June
"BENATTOW"	do	20th June
"BENCLEUCH"	do	6th July
"BENARTY"	U.K. via Jeddah	13th July
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore	23rd July
"BENMOIR"	do	6th Aug.
"BENNEVIS"	do	21st Aug.

## SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"BENRUACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Antwerp.	17th June
"BENATTOW"	London, Hamburg & Antwerp.	30th June
"BENCLEUCH"	Liverpool, Dublin, Rotterdam, Hull & Middlesbrough.	10th July
"BENARTY"	Liverpool, Avonmouth & Glasgow.	17th July
"BENVORLICH"	London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.	28th July

Via Singapore, Port Swettenham, Port Sudan, Aden &amp; Port Said.

\* Calla Manila & Sandakan.  
\* Calla Town & Sandakan.

W. R. Loxley &amp; Co. (China) Ltd.

Agents

York Building.

Telephone: 34165.

# CHINA MAIL

## HONGKONG

PUBLISHED DAILY

(AFTERNOON)

Price: 20 cents per copy.

Saturdays 30 cents

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per month, U.K., British Possessions  
and other countries \$3.00 per month.  
News contributions, always wel-  
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Editor, business communications  
and advertisements to the Secretary.  
Telephone: 2601 (5 Lines).  
KOWLOON OFFICE:  
Telephone: 8235.

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not exceeding 25 words, 25

cents each additional word.

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10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee

of 50 cents is charged.

## LOST

ON JUNE 10th of this, two Cashiers  
Orders on the First National Bank of  
Oregon, Oregon for US\$100 each,  
in favour of Sophie Chen. Finder  
Please notify Box 22, "CHINA  
MAIL".

## FOR SALE

THE "POST" TYPHOON MAP in-  
corporating amendments to the  
Local and Non-Local Storm Signal  
Codes. Mounted. \$2. Unmounted  
\$1. Obtainable from "S. C. M.  
Post".

YE OLDE MILL. A distinctive hand-  
made stationary. In boxes. 50 sheets  
note-paper, 50 envelopes. Post by  
air. \$2.50 per box. Packed by air.  
\$1.50 per box from "S. C. M. Post".

COLUMBIA COPIER. Copying  
Penicillin, Red, Blue, Green,  
Yellow, Hella, Brown. Black \$35  
per gross. \$2 per dozen. 50 cents  
each. Obtainable at "S. C. M.  
Post".

THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE  
1932 Annual Return Forms are on  
sale at "S. C. M. Post".

## NOTICE

THE MACAO ELECTRIC  
LIGHTING COMPANY  
LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that the Thirty-Sixth

Ordinary Annual General

Meeting of the Shareholders

of the Company will be held

at the Boardroom of Messrs.

Lowe, Bingham and Matthews,

Mercantile Bank Building,

Second floor, Hong Kong, on

Saturday the 23rd day of

June 1951 at 11 a.m., and that

immediately after the termina-

tion of the said Meeting an

Extraordinary General Meet-

ing of the Company will be

held for the purpose of con-

sidering and, if thought fit,

passing the following Reso-

lution as an Ordinary Reso-

lution, viz:—

"That there being at the

date of this resolution no

persons entitled to 9,542

Bonus Shares of the

Company being part of

Bonus Issue of 50,000

shares authorised by the

Extraordinary Resolution

of the Company passed

on the 28th day of April

1950, the said 9,542

Bonus Shares be can-

celled."

By Order

(Signed) JOHNSON, STOKES

&amp; MASTER.

Secretaries.

## NOTICE

THE MACAO ELECTRIC  
LIGHTING COMPANY  
LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that the Registers of

Transfer and Members of the

Company will be closed from

Saturday, 16th June, 1951, to

Saturday, 23rd June, 1951,

both dates inclusive.

By Order

(Signed) JOHNSON, STOKES

&amp; MASTER.

Secretaries.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES PER  
AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC LINE  
N.V. "CITUS"

are hereby notified that their cargo  
is being discharged into the Hong-  
kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown  
Co's godown where it will be at  
Consignee's risk and subject to  
the Wharf's terms and condition of  
storage, and where delivery may be  
obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left  
in the godown for examination by  
Consignees. After the Company's  
surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael &  
Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 11th June,  
1951.

No claims will be admitted after  
the goods have left the steamer's  
godown, and all goods remaining  
undelivered after the 12th June,  
1951 will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer  
must be presented to the Under-  
signed on or before the 24th June,  
1951, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.  
DODWELL & CO., LTD.  
Agents.

Hongkong, 8th June, 1951.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

N.V. "TAIYING"

Arrived 8th June, 1951

Damaged cargo on this vessel will  
be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard &  
Elliott at Hongkong & Godown  
Wharf from 10.00 a.m. on Wednes-  
day 13th June and Thursday, 14th  
June, 1951, and consignee's repre-  
sentatives are requested to be pre-  
sent during survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,  
Agents,  
Australia-Wharf Line, Ltd.,  
China Navigation Co., Ltd.

Hongkong, 8th June, 1951.

## NOTICE

AUSTRALIAN/FAR EASTERN SHIPPING CONFERENCE  
(Southern Schedule)

The undermentioned Member Lines would draw the  
attention of all Contract Shippers to the facilities that they  
offer via Sydney for shipments to Tahiti, Fiji, Suva, Apia,  
Port Vila, Santo, Vavau and Honiara, and would remind  
Contract Shippers that these ports are covered by the Con-  
tracts they have signed with the Conference.

## AUSTRALIA CHINA LINE

AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE/CHINA NAVIGATION  
CO., LTD. (JOINT SERVICE)

## AUSTRALIA WEST PACIFIC LINE

EASTERN &amp; AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per  
"PENINSULA"

are hereby notified that their cargo  
is being discharged into the Hong-  
kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown  
Co's godown where it will be at  
Consignee's risk and subject to  
the Wharf's terms and condition of  
storage, and where delivery may be  
obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left  
in the godown for examination by  
Consignees and the Company's sur-  
veyors, Messrs. Carmichael and  
Clarke, at 10 a.m., 12th June, 1951.

No claims will be admitted after  
the goods have left the steamer's  
godown, and all goods remaining  
undelivered after the 14th June, 1951,  
will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer  
must be presented to the Under-  
signed on or before the 24th June,  
1951, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.  
W. R. LOXLEY & CO.,  
(CHINA) LTD.  
Agents.

Pen Line Steamers, Ltd.

Hongkong, 8th June, 1951.

## St. John Ambulance

Brigade

FREE AMBULANCE

SERVICE

Tel. Hongkong 35035

Kowloon 52222

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## FERD'NAND

Hide 'n' Seek

By Milk



## NANCY

Black Tie and Tall

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



# P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

## PENINSULA &amp; ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

## Passenger/Freight Service

Outwards	Leaves London	Arrives Hongkong
s.s. "CORFU"	31st May	2nd July
s.s. "CANTON"	28th June	30th July
s.s. "CARTHAGE"	20th July	27th August

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang &amp; Singapore.

## Homewards

Leaves Hongkong	Due London
s.s. "CORFU"	6th July
s.s. "CANTON"	2nd August
s.s. "CARTHAGE"	31st August

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said &amp; London

## Freight Service

Outwards	Due Hongkong	From
m.s. "SOMALI"	18th June	London & Continent
m.v. "TREVETHOP"	20th June	"
m.v. "TREVORSE"	20th June	"
s.s. "SINGAPORE"	23rd June	"

Homewards

Leaves Hongkong	For
s.s. "SINGAPORE"	26th July
	London & Continent

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp &amp; Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if convenient offers.

\* Calls Casablanca.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk.

Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.

## BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

s.s. "TAHREA"	due 12th June	from Japan
	sails 14th June	for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
m.s. "SANGOLA"	due 14th June	from Calcutta, Rangoon & Straits for Japan
	sails 16th June	

## P. &amp; O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

s.s. "PENTAKOTA"	due 14th June	from Persian Gulf
	sails 16th June	for Japan
s.s. "ORNA"	due 16th June	from Persian Gulf
	sails 17th June	for Japan
s.s. "UMAHIA"	due 21st June	from Japan
	sails 23rd June	for Shikha, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi

## EASTERN &amp; AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

s.s. "EASTERN"	due 16th June	from Sydney
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Accepting cargo on through bills of lading for Tasmania, New Zealand &amp; Pacific Island Ports.

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route &amp; the route &amp; sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to:

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE &amp; CO.

Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

# CAMPAIGN AGAINST APARTHEID

Capetown, June 10.

A call to all non-white and progressive Europeans to unite in a campaign including political strikes on a national scale, against apartheid (segregation) and for universal franchise, was approved today by the Franchise Action Committee.

The Committee is a body of non-whites and whites whose aim is universal suffrage.

The resolution adopted today also demanded the right of non-whites to be elected to Parliament and all legislative and municipal bodies.



## MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



**ARRIVALS**  
 "DASTIA" from Haiphong 13th June  
 "EPINAL" from Europe 15th July

**SAILINGS**  
 "FELIX ROUSSEL" to Marseilles 23rd June  
 "LA MARSEILLAISE" to Japan 11th Aug.  
 "LA MARSEILLAISE" to Marseilles 22nd Aug.

**FREIGHT SERVICE**  
 "DASTIA" N. Africa & Europe 15th June  
 "AURAY" N. Africa & Europe 18th July  
 "OUTREHAM" N. Africa & Europe 18th Aug

PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, ORAN, TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAYRE, DUNKIRK, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.

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 NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE & PHILADELPHIA, via  
 SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES AND PANAMA.

## NEXT SAILINGS

M.S. "CORONA" June 18  
 M.S. "ANNA MAERSK" June 30  
 M.S. "LEISE MAERSK" July 16

## ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S. "GRETE MAERSK" June 28  
 M.S. "OLGA MAERSK" July 19  
 M.S. "LAURA MAERSK" Aug. 9

For Freights and Further Particulars please apply to:-

AGENTS:

JEBSEN &amp; CO.

Pedder Building

Tel. Nos. 26661-3.

Share Boom  
In London  
Continues

London, June 10.  
 London's boom in "blue chip" stocks took a fresh lease of life last week. Some of the leaders like Imperial Chemicals advanced only 6d. or so, but others moved ahead strongly.

Courtaulds, despite considerable profit-taking when bumper earnings and an increased dividend were announced, gained 2-10 1/2. Dunlops rose 1/6d. to 67/3d. and Ford motors 1/6d. to 60/6d.

The index of average price of leading industrials closed at 130.7. The all-time peak reached in January 1949 at the top of the immediate post-war boom was 140.8. If the market now rises above that level without immediately breaking, that will mean, according to chart followers, that investors in a mass have changed their minds and no longer believe in the present circumstances that prices are too high, even if they are back to January 1947 level.

Japanese bonds rose under the theory that the outlook will improve with signing of the peace treaty. Some, like the 1959 loan, rose 2 1/2 to a new high for the year of 453-1/2, but others like the active 1930 loan rose only 2 1/2 to 452-1/2. There is a lot of pessimism in the market about Japan's ability to resume her service on the Sterling debt. Other foreign loan, including German were idle. —United Press.

Inquiry Bid  
Rejected

Washington, June 10.  
 The Tariff Commission announced that it has dismissed a request for an investigation of imports of dyed or coloured steel wire.  
 A New York firm had asked for investigation under the escape clause of the general agreement on tariffs and trade. Such requests are usually made when a firm feels that the import duty should be raised to protect domestic industry from low-price competition. —United Press.

## QUAKE IN JAPAN

Tokyo, June 10.  
 A severe earthquake rocked Yamaguchi Prefecture in Central Japan today. No damage was reported. —Reuter.

Wall St.  
Continues  
Cautious

New York, June 10.  
 Stocks made small gains for the second week but the volume remained low, averaging about 1,000,000 shares each session. The market news continued dull with investors cautious pending developments in the foreign situation.

Automobiles scored first gains. Chrysler led 2 1/2. General Motors gained more than 1 point. Steel equities made modest gains, and rails were higher with some gaining more than a point each.

A few factors have combined to stop inflationary trends, at least temporarily. First, the credit restrictions placed by the Government to stop inflation are holding down sales of such items as television and autos. Second, large inventories are forcing merchants to lower their prices, since scarcities due to defence production have not resulted as quickly as expected. Third, the announcement of lay-offs by the automobile industry because of shortage of critical materials.

Ford announced that 30,000 workers will be discharged indefinitely in the next two months. General Motors closing from July 28 to August 6 will effect over 200,000 workers. A four per cent "productivity" increase granted automobile workers is likely to be more than offset by unemployment. Lay-off defence orders are going to factories at a rate of \$1,000,000 a week. —United Press.

RUSSIAN WHEAT  
FOR INDIA

San Francisco, June 10.  
 Peking Radio said tonight that two shipments of wheat for India reached Bombay from the Soviet Union by the s.s. Krasnodar and the s.s. Mendeleev on June 1 and June 4.  
 In all, 80,000 tons of wheat would be shipped to India by Russia in June, the Radio added, quoting a New Delhi message. —Reuter.

JAPAN'S OUTPUT  
OF FIBRES

Tokyo, June 10.  
 The output of all chemical fibres, except rayon, established post-war highs for the month of May, according to the International Trade and Industry Ministry.  
 Single fibre production reached 2,224,000 pounds over April. Nylon output reached 754,000 pounds, polyamide 55,000 pounds and rayon 11,000 pounds. —United Press.

EUROPE'S  
ECONOMIC  
PROGRESS10-Point Programme  
Outlined

Paris, June 10.

The 18-nation Organisation for European Economic Co-operation, in its third annual report published today, set itself a 10-point programme aimed at maintaining Europe's economic progress despite rearmament.

The report said that the over-riding problem was to continue activity for complete recovery while keeping up the present defence effort.

The report declared that action would have to be taken not only by the 18 Marshall Plan States but by all other nations associated in the common defence effort, wherever that was possible. Above all, collaboration with the United States and Canada was of the utmost importance.

The 10-point programme, the report said, contained the general lines which O.E.E.C. members must pursue, both individually and in common.

The points are:  
 (1) A vigorous attempt to increase production of key materials in Western Europe and (2) In the overseas territories.

(3) Concerted measures to ensure that scarce materials are used where they are most urgently needed.

(4) Measures to ensure equitable distribution of these scarce materials among the nations.

(5) Measures to increase agricultural production — not only to feed growing populations with more money to spend on food, but also to help solve balance of payments problems.

**PRODUCTION DRIVE**  
 (6) A continued drive to increase productivity generally by well directed investment policies, technical assistance missions and maintenance of internal financial stability.

(7) Intensified efforts to help some European countries overcome structural problems which prevent them from making full use of their human and physical resources.

(8) Further reduction of trade barriers and measures to prevent the raw material shortage from creating new ones.

(9) The continuation of the fight for a stable balance of payments by all O.E.E.C. member nations.

(10) Strenuous efforts on the part of member nations to control inflation and maintain stable internal finances.

On this last point the report said that it would call both for measures to maintain a proper balance for higher wages and salaries. The emphasis would be on national action, the report said. —Reuter.

**ONLY SMALL PART**  
 Mr Griffiths said in his Annual Report, "In conditions of rising costs and increasing recurrent burdens arising from development schemes, fundamental importance will be attached to strengthening the revenues of Colonial territories so as to ensure that they are able to maintain and gradually expand their social services."

Consequently, after the extra requirements of research and surveys have been provided, the greater part of the further £20 million provided for Colonial development is likely to be devoted to schemes that are economically productive or are basic to future economic development.

Mr Griffiths explained that the £20 million represented only a small portion of the financial assistance which Colonial governments would need in order to implement their more important development projects. It was especially important, therefore, that the money should be spent in the best possible way. No general system of allocation to individual territories was to be employed. The greater part of the money would be held in reserve for allocation during the next five years to schemes of the greatest priority and urgency, particularly in territories whose financial situation has deteriorated or has not been markedly improved as a result of rearmament impacts.

Despite this some Colonies are still in need of outside finance to enable them to complete their development programmes, and it is not surprising, therefore, that the queue of Colonial borrowers waiting to raise loans in London is beginning to reform.

The recent experience of the City Council of Nairobi shows that private investors are willing to invest in the Colonies. It is also interesting to note that Mr Griffiths said in his Report that there are reasonable prospects of the International Bank in certain circumstances.

**U.S. INDUSTRY RECORDS**  
 New York, June 10.  
 Industry gave an excellent account of itself last week despite restrictions on raw materials and price control battles.

United States Steel Company, for instance, reported a new all-time monthly record in May, 2,050,000 tons of ingots from the furnace of its Pittsburgh and Chicago district plants.

A blast furnace at U.S. Steel's Ohio works in Youngstown was rebuilt in a record-breaking four months and 18 days. The job usually takes nine months to a year. —Associated Press.

Government To Press  
Ahead With Colonial  
Development Schemes

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, June 10.

Mr James Griffiths, Secretary of State for the Colonies, said in his Annual Report this week that the rate at which Colonial development programmes can be carried out will be affected by the rate at which materials like steel can be supplied, as well as finance.

The Government, however, is determined to press ahead with the policy of Colonial development in spite of the complications of the world situation. The voting of an extra £20 million under the Colonial development and welfare legislation is proof of its determination not to allow the development programmes to lag.

At the same time, however, the Government has impressed on Colonial governments the need, in forwarding their development plans, to use their own financial resources to the maximum degree consistent with financial stability and to strengthen these resources by encouraging schemes of economic development.

In his Report, Mr Griffiths noted that as a result of the war in Korea and the rearmament needs of Britain and the United States, higher prices were being paid for certain Colonial products, and some territories were again threatened with inflation.

The increase in the cost of almost all raw materials has diminished some Colonial territories but at the same time it has diminished the capacity of this country to contribute all it would like to do in the form of finance and goods to forward Colonial development programmes.

Moreover, the problem of inflation in Britain takes the form of rapidly rising prices while in some Colonies it has appeared in the form of a rapid rise in incomes from their primary products. This is not to say that increased profits from raw materials has spread its beneficial effects equally throughout the Colonial populations, nor is the fact that some Colonies are passing through a period of comparative prosperity to be taken as evidence that they are less in need of outside assistance. It is, however, an indication of the direction in which the home Government's policy may be shifting.

Mr Griffiths' Report devotes a whole chapter to Colonial finance in which it notes that certain Colonial governments have increased their revenues by raising the income tax on companies and export duties. More might be done in this direction before the effects of rearmament and the worldwide shortages have run their full course.

After provision for depreciation, taxation and sundry other charges, all of which have again increased during the first five months of this year, gross profits in all sections, including mining, oil and plantation enterprises, were nearly £795 million, an increase of 22.6 per cent on the returns for the previous accounting periods.

Now that the May figures have been added, the Financial Times' profits table shows that during the first five months of this year gross profits in all sections, including mining, oil and plantation enterprises, were nearly £795 million, an increase of 22.6 per cent on the returns for the previous accounting periods.

Company results announced this week included Courtaulds, one of the leading companies in the rayon industry, which showed a doubling of gross profits to over £17 million.

**JAPANESE BONDS**  
 Now that investors have got used to the idea of bigger profits and better dividends they are spreading their nets wider in search of shares in companies not included among the leaders.

Volume of dealing this week showed a marked improvement. Oils were again the main feature in the markets. A less pessimistic view of the Anglo-Iranian dispute, together with the favourable showing of the consolidated accounts to be published by Shell, led to an active market in the leaders in this section.

Japanese bonds were an outstanding feature in the foreign bond section. These made good gains especially the four per cent 1959 issue, on prospects of early settlement of peace terms for Japan.

Kaffirs were one dull section but these brightened up later when Mr Snyder, U.S. Secretary of Treasury, came down heavily on the side of the "anti-revaluation" faction.

The gilt-edged market gained support at the end of the week despite the further half-yearly issue of £19 million of central compensation stock.

**Trade Pact Concluded**  
 The Hague, June 10.  
 A preliminary trade arrangement between the Netherlands and Spain, providing for an exchange of goods valued at 80,000,000 Guilders has been concluded here, the Dutch Ministry of Economic Affairs announced.

Spanish exports to the Netherlands include iron ore, grapes, wine, olives, nuts, apricot pulp and oil.

The main Dutch exports to Spain are wheat, cottons, fertilisers, shoes, glass, oil, engines, mineral oil, chemical products, building materials and agricultural products. —Associated Press.

HONGKONG  
SHARE  
MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business on the Stock Exchange this morning was valued at \$217,704.70. Noon prices and the morning's transactions:-

**SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES**  
 HSBC Bank 1380 -17 @ 1380  
 East Asia 102 45 @ 710  
 Union KD 710 50 @ 710 1/2

**DOCKS, ETC.**  
 N. Y. Wharf 73 1/2 @ 200 @ 75  
 Wharf KD 430 440  
 Dock 12 12 @ 10 1/2

**LAND, ETC.**  
 HK Hotel 5 1/2 @ 21 1/2  
 Sun Kwong 1 1/2 @ 1 1/2  
 Sun Kwong 1 1/2 @ 1 1/2

**UTILITIES**  
 S. P. Ferry 11 1/2 @ 500 @ 11 1/2  
 C. Light 5 1/2 @ 500 @ 5 1/2  
 C. Light 5 1/2 @ 500 @ 5 1/2

**INDUSTRIALS**  
 S. P. Ferry 11 1/2 @ 500 @ 11 1/2  
 C. Light 5 1/2 @ 500 @ 5 1/2  
 C. Light 5 1/2 @ 500 @ 5 1/2

**Rubber Futures In Spore**  
 Prices Singapore, June 9.  
 closed as follows: rubber futures  
 Number 1 rubber per lb.  
 June 152-153  
 July 147-148  
 August 141-142  
 Number 2 rubber  
 June 145-146  
 July 140-141  
 August 135-136  
 Number 3 rubber  
 June 135-136  
 July 130-131  
 August 125-126  
 No. 1 pale crepe —United Press.

**Molybdenum To Be Controlled**  
 Washington, June 10.  
 The Defense Minerals Administration said it will place molybdenum concentrates under Government controls on June 30.

James Bond, Defense Minerals Administration, said that after this date, delivery and receipt of molybdenum concentrates will be permitted only upon the written authorization of this agency. The order applies to exports and domestic shipments. —Associated Press.

**Exchange Rates**  
 Business was done in the local market at the following rates:-  
 Sterling note (per £1) 15.77  
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 Indian note (per 100) 4.28  
 Hong Kong dollar (per 100) 7.70  
 P.T. 100 (per 100) 13.15

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P. I. L.  
ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

## ARRIVALS

Date	Ship	From
14th June	"RIMONTEND"	S. America, S. Africa & Singapore
14th June	"VAN BRUTZ"	S. America, S. Africa & Singapore
14th June	"TJITALENOKA"	Japan
14th June	"RUY"	Japan

## SAILINGS

Date	Ship	To
14th June	"RIMONTEND"	Japan via Manila
14th June	"VAN BRUTZ"	Singapore, Penang & B. Del.
14th June	"TJITALENOKA"	Japan
14th June	"RUY"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
14th June	"RUY"	Manila, Singapore, S. Africa & S. America

Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

## ARRIVALS

Date	Ship	From
12th June	"ARENDSEK"	Japan
12th June	"KILDRIBERT"	Japan

## SAILINGS

Date	Ship	To
13th June	"ARENDSEK"	Manila, Singapore & Europe
13th June	"KILDRIBERT"	Manila, Singapore & Europe

Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

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Date	Ship	From
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## SAILINGS

Date	
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(Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Page 1)

| Counsel. had pointed out, the

women, who were arrested yesterday for jaywalking, were each fined \$10 by Mr. Winter at Noon this morning.

Seven persons, including a woman, who were arrested yesterday for jaywalking, were each fined \$10 by Mr. Winter at Noon this morning.